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Panda forward Susan Chalmers helps her team send Regina back to their treeless land.

Kevin Gulayets

SUB fundraising raffle a flop

Volunteers must sell 100 tix a day to break even

by Terra Tailleir

The odds are in your favour. With just over 1000 tickets sold, the Everything But the Kitchen Sink raffle may be lucky for ticket holders but may ultimately prove unlucky for the student body. Ticket sales are significantly lower than expected and the SU must sell 4000 tickets before the December 1 draw date simply to break even.

Sandra Dahl, the Students' Union Fundraising Coordinator acknowledges that sales have dropped since the Early Bird draw in September but she adds that the SU is not anticipating a loss.

"It's going to pick up" she says. "We are working on getting more active." Dahl said that tickets are still being sold at SU Info booths

"A lot of people don't think it will be a problem."

—Sandra Dahl, SU fundraising coordinator, on the SUB raffle's failure.

and personally by SU staff and volunteers but adds that booths will be

set up around campus this month and SU groups and some clubs will be selling tickets.

The raffle is one of the projects created to raise \$400,000 of the total \$2.3 million renovations to SUB. The raffle was designed to get student involvement in the fundraising process and so the SU would not have to rely solely on private donations.

A fundraising committee was formed, which included the hiring of a private fundraising consultant for this "one time project of renovations."

Dahl recognizes that many campaigns take longer than the planned

spring deadline to be successful, but she says people are supportive and "a lot of people don't think it will be a problem."

If the raffle does not break even, SU vp finance Suzanne Scott says the loss will be "absorbed by other sources" such as corporate and private donations and she adds that other fundraising projects like the book wall are progressing well.

The SU will need to sell about 100 tickets every day for the rest of the campaign to meet their 4000 ticket break-even point.

Tenure for life?

by Jay Brown

Is tenure a licence of Academic freedom or just job security for second-rate, academic hacks?

This is the question members of a Board of Governors committee have asked the University administration to look into.

The Board, which passed five resolutions to be considered by the General Faculties Council for its first meeting in November, is seeking a more concrete definition of academic freedom.

"There is a provision in the agreement for firing people," said Bryan McDonald, vp academic, referring to the collective Faculty Agreement.

Dismissal can come if a professor shows academic incompetence or negligence. When asked to clarify what constituted incompetence or negligence, McDonald was blunt.

"It's a value judgement, like a lot of things.... There's a fine line between crazy and being ahead of your time. That's why we will not define what incompetence is or unsatisfactory is."

McDonald also noted that Galileo was labelled as crazy at one time.

He said he has a measure of sympathy for the BoG in trying to get a definition of academic freedom as part of the tenure description.

"There's nothing in that definition [of tenure] that talks about academic freedom."

The five resolutions include defining tenure exclusively in terms of protecting academic freedom, removing clauses from the Faculty Agreement that do not define incompetence, ensuring that academic excellence is rewarded, tracking employment alternatives to tenure, and removing unnecessary academic positions.

Most of these recommendations have been proposed as a way of dealing with the financial burdens recently placed on the University, including budgetary and funding cuts.

It is believed that through these measures, greater accountability and incentives for excellent performance will be achieved.

Problems are likely to be forthcoming, however, as the amendments are slated to go before GFC.

Explains McDonald: "I don't see how we're going to get out of the job security in our definition [of tenure]."

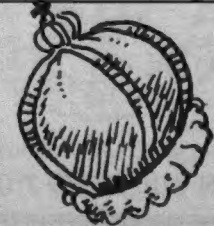


Bears football playoff bound.

"Other teams did great, too!" said Bob. See Sports. Pages 14-18.

"So we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past."

—F. Scott Fitzgerald from *The Great Gatsby*



God Save the Queen!

Jay Brown defends the Canadian Crown (or something like that). See page 9.

The continuing saga of a scary prof

by Brian David DiLeandro
U of Toronto (CUP)
University of Toronto Religious Studies professor Herbert Richardson had a history of erratic behavior in the classroom, according to ex-students.

Richardson, who operates his own publishing company and chain of unaccredited universities, is being dismissed from his tenured position at the University of Toronto.

Although vice-dean Donald

"He had a habit of humiliating students. He would suddenly grow very, very angry, scaring everyone in the class."

—One of Richardson's students who asked to remain anonymous.

Deweese said he could not comment on the specific reasons for the dismissal, he acknowledged that Richardson has been the subject of numerous student complaints in recent years.

Students who took his classes say Richardson had very erratic teaching habits.

"He had a habit of humiliating students. He would suddenly grow very, very angry, scaring everyone in the class," said one student who

asked to remain anonymous.

"He clearly exhibited what I would deem strange behavior," said another former student.

"He offered to buy all the books on the reading list for all of the students in class. If we decided to



Gateway photo

This man is not quite as scary as professor Richardson, who believes in the existence of a Catholic-Jewish-Mormon-Masonic conspiracy.

pay him back, he said the money would be given to the Salvation Army. It seemed a bit obsessive. Nice, but a bit grandiose."

During one session, the student said, Richardson wanted to have the class sit in a perfect circle. When a teaching assistant tried to arrange the desks and failed, according to

the student, Richardson fired the TA on the spot in front of the class.

"Richardson just freaked. It was very uncomfortable," said another student who was in the room at the time.

The dismissal of the teaching assistant was not officially recognized since the TA was not hired through the teaching assistants' union. Neither the University nor the department of Religious Studies were aware that a TA had been employed by Richardson at the time.

"It's true that he behaved erratically," said a second student in the same class. "He was very unpredictable. Often he appeared to be crying. But I think I can understand since he often told us that he was suffering from Alzheimer's disease. It kind of accounts for his behaviour."

There is evidence Richardson's classroom conduct has been questioned by students for some time. For at least five years, Richardson received overwhelmingly negative reviews in the student council's anti-calendar, including repeated references to his "highly unorthodox" and "erratic" classroom behaviour.

Students surveyed in the anti-calendar criticized Richardson's tendency to ignore the curriculum as set by the Religious Studies de-

partment and his repeated failures to honour the University's grading policy.

According to vice-dean Deweese, the faculty had been trying to explain their concerns to Richardson for over a year before dismissal proceedings began.

An academic tribunal will determine whether the University's dismissal proceedings against Richardson should continue. According to the University, there are four reasons they are dismissing the professor, which remain confidential.

In addition to his classroom conduct, Richardson has been criticized by provost Adel Sedra for conducting private business while on medical leave from his teaching duties.

Richardson could not be reached for comment.



Hey Spunkees!

• News meeting. 4pm Thursday.

Be there—where? It's hide-and seek with Jay and Juliet.

• SU volunteer party. Friday Nov. 5 4:30pm to 7:30pm. SUB function room (basement) Free "beverages."

• Biggest, most ass-kickin' Gateway shaker ever. Friday Nov. 19 in the early evening. Free "beverages" beyond your wildest imagination. Jay Brown will autograph copies of his poetry ('till he's too drunk to see any more).

• Chris J., Mactaggart is IBM, we are Macintosh. Fatal error. Jay must destruct. • What the hell else do you want?

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this ad.

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COMING SOON IN SUB:

NOONERS:

Nov. 4 - Jon Ljungberg, caricaturist - \$1 charge
Nov. 19 - Brad Stein, comedian

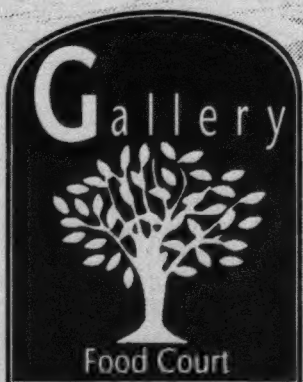
RATT:

Nov 6 - The Colour Black

DINWOODIE:

Nov. 12 - Soul Asylum with Junkhouse, no minors,
doors 8:30pm

Nov. 19 - John Hiatt and His Band, no minors, doors
8:30pm



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(Teen Burger, med. fries & med. pop.)

Valid after 3 pm Monday - Friday.

Offer expires Nov. 9, 1993



Large Coffee
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for
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STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING 7:00 AM - 11:00 PM • FOOD COURT WEEKDAYS UNTIL 9 PM • OPEN WEEKENDS

They sold out like hotcakes

by Juliet Williams

The lineup twisted all the way around the Butterdome as eager students and staff awaited their turn to dunk Allan Mah, director of the University's Parking Services.

Well, response wasn't quite that

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—John Barry, chairman of the United Way brunch.

extraordinary, but Mah was certainly the most popular candidate for dunk Friday at the annual United Way pancake brunch.

"I think everyone on campus has paid at least one U of A parking ticket over the years, so he was certainly a popular target," said John Barry, the U of A's director of Support Services and chairman of the United Way brunch.

The brunch was held to raise funds for the United Way campaign, which gives money to various charitable organizations.



Two women enjoy some good eats—and all for only a loonie—at the United Way brunch.

Barry said he was pleased with turnout for the brunch. Though final tallies aren't in yet, he estimates they made "just over \$2000." Barry

said close to 2000 people attended, which is slightly up from last year.

For only a loonie, students and staff feasted on pancakes and sau-

sages cooked up by University celebrities like Bears coach Tom Wilkinson, U of A president Paul Davenport, and dean of Medicine

Doug Wilson.

The food was arranged from U of A Housing and Food Services, who managed to get their various suppliers to donate products for the event, which was primarily student-run and organized.

Students' Union president Terence Filewych came a close second to Mah in dunk-tank popularity, and SU vp academic Jo-Anne Bishop got a surprise chill when Safewalk volunteers threw her in the tank with all her clothes on.

Other Butterdome events whose donations went to help out the United Way included karaoke, a silent auction (in which Davenport's parking spot for a week was up for grabs), a basketball toss, and more.

"Our volunteer support was absolutely outstanding," said Barry. "We had about 50 or 60 people dedicate their time to our cause."

The University-wide United Way campaign has collected about \$180 000 so far, but has only until November 30 to meet their goal of \$250 000.

Student \$ going to private clubs?

Councillor says new bylaw excludes many

by Mary Welch

Student councillor Marty Tucker wants to make sure students are not paying for clubs they cannot join.

He vehemently opposed the changes passed to the Student Groups bylaw at the last Students' Council meeting. Nineteen votes

"I think it's a disservice to students that there are exclusive groups on campus with access to our money. There are groups on campus that not all students can join but that all students are funding."

—Martin Tucker, student councillor

to seven voted to remove the exclusivity clause from the Student Groups Bylaw which enables clubs like the Women's Law Forum to apply for official group status as well as funding.

Before the change, the bylaw stated that any Students' Union member in good standing must be eligible to join a group for it to be recognized by the SU and the University. Official student groups have access to grants from the Administration Board, free office space in SUB and other privileges. The change came as a result of pressure from the Women's Law

Forum, who changed their constitution to make the group exclusively for women last September.

Tucker says that if groups like the Women's Law Forum and campus fraternities have private membership, they should also use private funds.

"I think it's a disservice to students that there are exclusive groups on campus with access to our money. There are groups on campus that not all students can join but that all students are funding."

He says "the granting policy should be changed so that the openness of the group is considered when giving money." All groups receive the same annual amount and then must apply for funds for special projects or purchases.

Del Marlow of the Women's Law Forum disagrees with Tucker, saying of the change in bylaw: "It's about time. It is important that we are recognized as a valid group."

Marlow also noted that fraternities have received funds in the past, and while their constitutions may not be gender exclusive, "they are exclusionary in practice. They still get funding and recognition and so should we."

Vince Beristain of the Interfraternity Council also applauds the change, saying, "It would have been really silly if they were to block the Women's Law Forum and ourselves from receiving funding."

We don't have a written restrictive membership clause in our constitution, only an understanding," said Beristain.

"Basically, each fraternity, like each campus club, takes the people who would contribute positively."

Beristain also acknowledges that fraternities have always had ac-

"We don't have a written restrictive membership clause.... Basically, each fraternity, like each campus club, takes the people who would contribute positively."

—Vince Beristain, fraternity member and SU employee

cess to funds because they are constitutionally non-exclusive. Now they are "doing things by the rules."

Brad Enge of the Aboriginal Law Students' Association sums up the controversy best.

"The problem with sanctioning some student groups that exclude classes of people is that it's one step away from sanctioning groups like the Aryan Nation. On the other hand, groups like the Women's Law Forum need a place to speak freely among people the same as them. They face a lot of challenges. There are good and bad arguments on both sides."

Indonesian big wig talks Timor

by Wendy Wagner

There are two sides to every coin, and on Friday the Indonesian government got a chance to explain their side of the story concerning events in East Timor at a seminar Friday.

The discussion was moderated by Alberta International, a group under the University's International Affairs department. Local activist David Malmo-Levine was in attendance.

In a recent *Gateway* feature article, Malmo-Levine accused Indonesia of human rights violations and genocide in East Timor.

Brian Evans, coordinator of the International Affairs department, convened the session. Nazaruddin Nasution, an economic attaché with the Indonesian embassy in Ottawa, came to present his government's view of the situation.

Abe Bekel Ave, the honorary Indonesian consul for Alberta and five Indonesian students were also in attendance. The students were concerned that Malmo-Levine was not fully informed about the situation in Indonesia.

Nasution explained that East Timor, a former Portuguese colony, began political integration with Indonesia in 1976 in response to a request from five feuding factions in East Timor. He commented that integration was opposed only by the Marxist faction Fratilin.

Nasution claims it is this group which has greatly exaggerated the numbers killed by the Indonesian government. He explained that many of the 200,000 allegedly missing individuals were killed during the civil war before Indonesian occupation, while others have emigrated to West Timor and other parts of Indonesia.

Nasution then addressed the 1991 Dili incident, where unarmed protesters were gunned down by Indonesian security forces. He stressed that the incident "was not an act ordered by or reflecting policy ordered by the government."

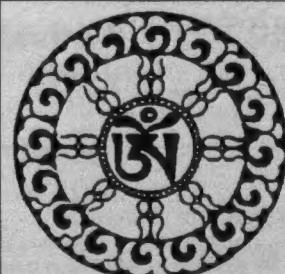
Nasution told of Indonesia's attempts to improve their human rights image by joining the United Nations Human Rights Commission in 1991.

However, he said that given Indonesia's extreme diversity "the rights of individuals must be balanced by the rights of society."

Nasution became agitated when faced with a barrage of questions from Malmo-Levine about why the press and non-governmental agencies have not been allowed in East Timor.

Bekel Ave countered that it is impossible to know exactly what has occurred, but said that as representatives of the Indonesian government "we are free to tell you this is what we believe."

Halloween is over but the freaks haven't gone away. If you've been waiting for your Gateway 1992-93 bound edition it's here. Get it now.



Sacred Music & Dance of Ganden Jangtse

The Mystical Arts of TIBET

8:00 pm, Saturday, November 6, 1993

Convocation Hall, U of A Campus

Tickets at Ticketmaster 451-8000

Sand Mandala Construction for Purification of the Environment
Nov. 2 - 6, Room 1-1, Fine Arts Building Gallery, U of A; ph. 492-2081

The Students' Union

Page

Write your SU exec today! Letters can be dropped off at the SU offices and pretty soon at the SUB info desk too.

The Students' Union page is a paid advertisement which runs every Tuesday. The words and opinions on this page do not reflect the sentiments of the Gateway staff. Write us.

Upcoming SUB events

Dinwoodie

Nov. 12 — Soul Asylum, plus Junkhouse
Nov. 19 — John Hiatt and band
Nov. 26 — The Skydiggers, plus guests

SUB stage

Thursday, Nov. 4 — Caricatures by Jon Ljungberg, noon to 4:00pm
Friday, Nov. 19 — Comedian Brad Stein, noon

Horowitz Theatre

Nov. 11 - 20 — *In the Jungle of Cities*, a play directed by Uta Birnbaum, 8:00pm
Nov. 23 — *Avoiding the Debt Crisis*, presented by the AB Taxpayers Foundation, 6:00pm
Nov. 27 — *A Night of Entertainment*, presented by Taiwan Universities Alumni Association Chorus

6 months! Remaining Accountable: The half year update

About six months ago, your SU Exec for the 93-94 year took office. Remember us? We are the people you elected last year to represent you and lead the Students' Union. You are our electorate and we believe it is very important that we remain accountable to you! This page will be sort of like a "report card" for you, so that you know we are performing the jobs that you elected us to do. We could literally write a page on each of these individual items, and we know you are very busy, so what we have done is come up with a short synopsis for you. We organized them by thematic area, and we will spread this out over 2 Students' Union pages. If you want to know more about anything on this page, either call us or drop by our offices!

TODAY:

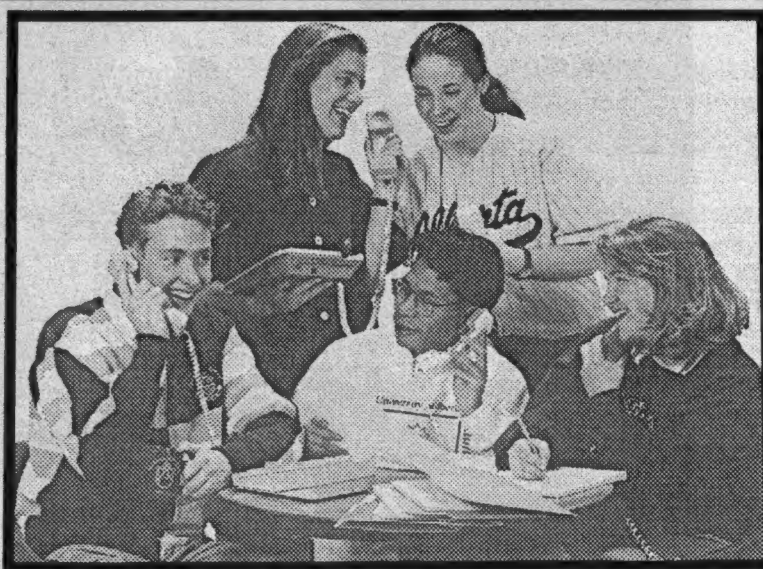
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- Representing Your Concerns to University Administration

NEXT TUESDAY:

- Improving the quality of the undergrad experience at the U of A
 - Services
 - Quality of Life
- Saving you Money! How we're making the SU more efficient.
- Building Bridges with the Community
- Communicating with you — we want to let you know what we are doing!

Safewalk update:

Hey, walkers and dispatchers, have you been to our recently decorated office and signed up for a shift? November 8 is our Grand Opening, and we would like to have everyone who has already been trained to walk a few shifts before this time. And we're having another training seminar, November 7 at 9:30 am in Dinwoodie, so if you haven't been trained or if you want to start volunteering now, show up or RSVP to the office in writing or by phone. And First-Aid courses are being held November 20, same time, same place. Donations for this seminar are greatly appreciated. Drop by the office, pick up a Safewalk Handbook, and pick a time to work or 'spatch. And, finally, some volunteers have proven to be truly amazing, so show up at the Volunteer Appreciation Party on Friday and soak up their charm and charisma. For more information, or for campus escort service six nights a week (no Sundays), call 4-WALK-ME. See ya.



Your SU Exec. — Always on call. (Photo by James Sew. Courtesy of the Development Office.)

Representing Student Concerns to Government...

The Governments of Alberta and Canada play a large part in funding the costs of delivering post secondary education. We have been active in representing student concerns to government in three main fronts:

Reforming Student Finance Assistance...

Students need a loans program that is better suited for the needs of today's student. We have been advocating reform of the loans system to make loans more realistic, accessible, and easier to pay back. Here's what we have done...

- Made a presentation to Edmonton Caucus of Members of Parliament.
- Lobbied the Minister for a feasibility study on income contingent loans.
- Met with our provincial counterparts to coordinate our lobby efforts.

Results!

- The monthly and lifetime loan allowances have been increased from previous levels.
- The Minister has hired a consultant to do a feasibility study on income contingent loan programs.
- We have met with the consultant and offered suggestions. The report is coming this month!

Building support for University Education in the future...

In an era of growing debts and deficits, it is important for us to highlight the importance of University education so that it may be considered a priority when governments are considering cuts. Here, we have been active on two fronts:

Vote Education Campaigns

- Worked with our provincial and national counterparts to have a universal candidate survey both elections
- Coordinated extensive public campaign that encouraged them to "Vote Education"
- We will be holding the politicians accountable! With candidate surveys on file, we can now hold elected MLAs and MPs individually accountable for what they promised before the elections

Government Roundtables

- Made oral and written submissions to the provincial roundtable on Advanced Education called *Adult Learning: Access through Innovation*
- Attended and participated in Education roundtable

Representing Student Concerns to University Administration...

Universal Course Ratings

- After many years of lobbying, University committees have finally passed, with the help of a lot of students and staff alike, a resolution which will result in certain questions to be universally asked of students in professor evaluations.
- These questions will be public, available on the Campus Wide Information System!
- They will also be an element in promotion and tenure decisions.
- Here's to accountability!

Degrees of Freedom Report

- This report is the strategic plan of the university. It makes recommendations charting our future to the year 2006.
- We have submitted recommendations to the task force.
- Some of our recommendations were used in the most recent draft!

Quality of Service on Campus

- Meeting with key players in the Administration to help improve quality of service on campus. University Administration calls this the "Service Initiative."
- Helping with focus groups — recently had one on food services which sought information about how to improve food services on campus.
- If you want to help with a focus group to improve service quality at the U of A, let us know!

Improving Teaching

- Held 'Meeting of Minds' forum for students and professors to discuss and exchange views on improving teaching quality.
- This forum opened up dialogue for the improvement of teaching on campus.



Current Volunteer Opportunities on Campus

CAMPUS

1. International Centre:

- Host family Program: Be a companion to a foreign student.
- International Week: Variety of volunteer positions available.

2. Campus Food Bank:

- Pick up and stock supplies
- Assemble & deliver food hampers

3. SU Research:

- Tabulation of raw data from numerous surveys
- Statistical analysis & correlation

4. Student Financial Aid & Information Centre:

- Student advisors: Assist students with financial problems and money management strategies
- Tax officers: Assist students in filling out tax returns

For more info on these and other campus volunteer opportunities...

CALL ANNA 492-9785

Volunteer Services

COMMUNITY

1. Youth Tutoring:

- Tutor high school students at St. Joseph's or Victoria Composite high schools (no experience necessary).

2. Boyle Street Co-Op:

- Help find housing for the homeless

3. Clothes Drive:

- What do you do with all those old clothes collecting dust in your closet? Youth Housing needs them. Drop them off at the Volunteer House.

CONTACT JAMES at

**Volunteer House
492-9431**

RIDE BOARD
Are you looking for a ride to some other city? We can't provide you with a personal limo service, but there is the NEW and IMPROVED SU Ride Board located in the East stairway of SUB (that's the stairs going up to the theatre).



Volunteer Appreciation Event

FREE 'BEVERAGES', SANDWICHES & DESSERT!

Invited: WOW, Student Help, Financial Aid and Information, Gateway, Safewalk, Student Council, and SU Board and Committee Volunteers Names Checked at the doors. Bring proof of age I.D.

Friday, November 5, 1993

4:30 - 7:30 pm

SUB Function Room, Lower Level (behind the Empty Pocket)

The SU Page serves lives! (apply to bureau area)



Is your gambling out of control?

by Juliet Williams

Garry Smith wants to know why people are willing to spend their money gambling—and why they keep on spending.

Smith, a professor of Physical Education and Sports Studies at the University of Alberta, is currently part of a study that is examining problem gambling and addiction.

The provincial study, commissioned by Alberta Lotteries and Gaming, has been underway since last spring and is due to be released in three or four weeks.

So what's the connection between Smith's Phys Ed training and a provincial study on gambling?

"Well, I teach Sociology of Sport," says Smith. "Amateur sporting groups are primarily funded from the profits of gambling and lotteries...also, betting on

sports is quite widespread. It's one of the greatest forms of gambling."

Smith isn't certain exactly what the government's motives were in requesting the survey, but didn't rule out the possibility that it could be linked to their recent plans to

"If you give more people an opportunity to gamble, more of them will."

—Garry Smith, U of A professor of Phys Ed & Sports Studies

install video gambling machines throughout the province in bars and nightclubs.

"Before expanding [gambling] further, it's usually a good idea to



Kevin Gulayets

Your future could also be ruined by the vice of gambling.

research the results, so you'll be able to tell exactly what kind of impact it had."

Smith says gambling is always on the rise when it becomes more accessible to people who wouldn't have participated before.

"It's on the rise everywhere that you expand it—if you give more people an opportunity to gamble, more of them will."

So what have Smith and his colleagues found out about the social and economic effects of gambling over the past few months?

Most of the results can't be discussed until the report is released publicly, but Smith says a only small percentage of the population are gambling addicts.

"When you add up the numbers though, it's still a fairly large number of people."

Jobs: They're right around the corner

by Lynn Lau

This week is Canada Career Week and there are people out there who want to help you get a job and plan your career.

Jennifer Lamb, the Resource Coordinator for Career and Placement Services in SUB, is responsible for the coordination of Canada Career Week.

Lamb says a roving career booth will be set up at various locations around campus. CaPS people will be on hand to give out information on everything to do with careers. Their job binders will also be available so students can look up current job postings. As a special perk they will also be handing out popcorn.

Today, the booth is in CAB, tomorrow in HUB and Thursday in SUB. Booths will be open from 11am to 2pm.

The idea for placing the booth in various locations is to target students who usually do not get down to SUB, or who don't know CaPS exists.

On Thursday there will also be an open house from 3:30 to 7:30 at the Resource Centre (located on the fourth floor of SUB).

"We will show them [students] around and answer their questions. [We are trying] to make it a more friendly atmosphere. There will be food and punch too."

"There's been so much negative news in the paper and on TV.... We want to raise awareness about the



Gateway photo archives

This man has a job (can you guess what it is?) and you could too, if you attend Canada Career Week.

importance of career planning," says Lamb. "We have a lot of students who come in with no idea what to do with their degree. We want to inform them on what they should be doing while they are still

students." CaPS is funded in part by the Student Services fee we each pay at the beginning of the year, and also through the University.

Collecting treats

by Juliet Williams

Some U of A students were out collecting goodies of a different kind Sunday night.

About fifty trick-or-treaters dedicated their Halloween night to collecting food for the Edmonton Food Bank.

The volunteers, who were members of the on campus Interservice Christian Fellowship and area church youth groups, collected about 900 kilograms of food, according to Food Bank Special Events coordinator Arnold Holmes.

"Nine hundred kilograms is a tremendous amount of food!" said Holmes.

The ghouls and goblins collected soup, canned goods, pasta, peanut butter and other non-perishable goods which the Food Bank will give out to needy families in Edmonton.

Dave King of IVCF coordinated the event.

"It was a lot of fun. Mostly there was the sheer joy of get-

ting the strange looks on people's faces when they saw us at the door—I mean, I'm 6'4"," said King. He said Halloween is a great time to hold a door-to-door food drive, since people are already expecting trick-or-treaters, and for the most part, are in a good mood.

Holmes, a retired high school teacher, said it took him and other volunteers "just under an hour to unload the truck [full of food]."

"It was absolutely fantastic. We sure did appreciate their help," said Holmes. "And we sure do need it, because with all the cuts being made, people are really coming to us for help."

Food Bank use is way up, with approximately 12 000 people a month coming to them for help. According to Holmes, last year at this time about 8000 people a month were requesting their aid.

IVCF is a cross-Canada mission designed to mobilize Christians at educational institutions.



Volunteer Appreciation Event

Free Sandwiches, Dessert & "Beverages"

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Volunteers! This is your ticket to fun. Bring in this coupon on Friday, November 19 for all the beer you can drink, and all the food you can eat. (Sort of.) Good times will be had at the Gateway party. Everyone's invited. If you're willing to put up with Jay's ball, that is.

OPINION

Managing Editor Fish Griwkowsky

STUDENT RIGHTS

Rick Preston, the Edmonton Public Schools Communications Director, commented last week that it is "unacceptable for students to be out of classes without a valid reason." This comment was in response to the province-wide demonstrations protesting education budget cuts being discussed at round-table meetings in Edmonton and Calgary. The round-table meetings were designed to discuss the best way to trim \$369 million from the current education budget. Only four students were allowed to participate in these discussions.

This comment is typical of the response by government and education administrative staff to the protests in Edmonton, Calgary and all across Alberta. Instead of addressing the issue at hand—a reduction in the quality and availability of an education for Alberta children and youths—the Tories chose to address their comments toward the act of skipping classes to protest the cuts. Premier Klein even went so far as to threaten invoking the truancy act which could suspend students and fine their parents up to \$1000.00. Fortunately, the truancy act can only be enforced for chronic absence from class so there is no basis for legal action.

Students were told to write letters or call their MLAs. However, writing letters is not always the fastest or best way to receive attention. It is easy for the government to disregard students, especially those students who are unable to vote. Until that is, they decide to knock on the Legislature door.

By cutting classes for one day, Alberta high school students have brought more attention to themselves and the budget cuts they are protesting than by writing a thousand letters to their representative in government. By cutting classes, students were not demonstrating a disregard for their education—they were illustrating how important this issue is to them for the future.

Programs tentatively on the chopping block are kindergarten, French immersion, drama, art and physical education—all those programs that keep children in school. Another threat is to make students who have decided to remain in high school for a fourth year to upgrade their education pay out of their own pockets. These cuts would probably result in fewer high school graduates and would leave a system unable to recognize special abilities outside the range of the basic math, English and science curriculum.

Alberta and Canada should be viewing themselves within a greater global society and economy. A poorly educated work force is certainly not what this country needs to be competitive.

I commend the students of Alberta for going against the grain and for creating a voice for themselves. As for cutting classes, well, in the greater scheme of things, missing a day of class to save a desperate education system is worth it.

—Heather Johnson, Production Editor

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THE PARTY'S OVER...

L E T T E R S

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On behalf of the students in the Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine, I would like to thank you for including Corbett Hall on your distribution route. Most Rehabilitation Medicine students do not get to the rest of the campus on a day-to-day basis, and therefore appreciate this service so that they too may enjoy the Gateway.

Once again, thank you very much.
President, Rehab. Med.
Students' Assoc.

Malmo-Levine Responds

This is a brief note on Mr. Shaw's letter in the Oct. 28 Gateway. I will not comment on the general reactionary tone permeating the letter (although I would, had I the space), rather I will draw attention to the factual errors involved within.

Jaemi wrote the article using the most accurate information available at the time; that which was given to me by the police. When I did get a chance to contact a lawyer, I found out that what determines whether I face two years or ten years is not the cost of the damage to the building, it's how much the building costs. I think the convention centre is in the "over \$1000" category.

If there were some way to expose corporate Canada's crimes against

humanity without soaping windows or "searching the limelight" believe me, that's what I would do.

David Malmo-Levine

Rally hopeful?

As a student concerned about education cutbacks, I went to the rally against social cutbacks on Saturday. We marched from city hall to the legislature. I actually had hope in people as I mingled with the huge crowd. (There were around 5000 people.) I felt some real support for my belief that people are more important than money or power. For the first time I sang "Oh Canada" with some feeling.

However, when it was all over and everyone was dispersing, a small dark cloud hung over me. The number of people who will be affected by these cuts is enormous, however I truly do not believe that Klein will listen to us. I think that he is simply an empty-headed puppet for more sinister men who have no concern for people. I entered education not because kids are "cute", but because they are the only hope for the future. They need to be taught to be compassionate, critical thinking human beings. I wonder if it has occurred to anyone else that by cutting back education more empty-headed plebes are produced to blindly follow the wishes of big business.

Tera
Education III

Student opposes democracy

Students are a special interest group, and the Reform party doesn't respond to special interest groups, said Hugh Hanrahan, newly elected Reform MP for Edmonton Strathcona. Even before the election he wasn't listening to his constituency—does anyone think this will change? Not me.

The Reform party is detrimental to women's status in this country. I strongly oppose Strathcona being represented in parliament by a Reformer who has no intention of listening to students' concerns because they are a "special interest group". However, an inside source said that apparently not many students in the Strathcona area voted. So where were all the our so-called left-leaning voters?

On behalf of several former students of Hugh Hanrahan's who were not among those that encouraged him to go into politics, his choice of the Reform party and its hegemonic, oppressive ideology has lowered our opinion of him considerably.

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O P I N I O N



Sam Sia

a SECOND LOOK at SEXISM

Pssst...over here.

How would you like to beat your academic nemesis to research experience and funds, while cashing in on annually renewable \$2500 cheques? It's simple—if you know where to look.

Oh yeah, one more thing. You have to be a woman.

No, folks, this is not fiction. It is not only true, but reflective of something larger.

Our fight against sexual discrimination is losing to our very own ineptitude. The feminist bandwagon is rolling over its own mission statement, that of sexual equality, leaving behind it a trail not only of disgruntled males, but evidence of a rapidly degenerating society.

I had the immense fortune of attending the NSERC scholarship orientation for undergraduate students last week. Quickly was I disappointed to learn that first year students are ineligible to apply, admittedly for a number of justifiable reasons.

The spokesperson explained to me in detail that some of them have yet to mature, that many professors have doubts about their

abilities, that many will switch over to a different department, and that first and foremost, this exclusion was traditional.

Apparently, it is also traditional to allow first-year female students to apply, but not males. No exceptions.

No doubt, many women are reluctant to pursue a research career because of social stereotypes. Digging deeper into the issue, we find that indeed, this oft-mentioned sexual bias inherent in our culture is so deeply etched, that we are unable to cleanse the system of their soiled assumptions. All the more reason, the feminists argue, to battle against it.

In this case, the "solution" is to punish the men who are genuinely interested in science and engineering, and live with this predicament until equality arrives, when all is rectified.

In other words, the end justifies the means. There is no guarantee that the end will not come apocalyptically.

As ridiculous as this already seems, there is a more serious social repercussion. These targeted scholarships only exist because most of the recipients of the regular scholarships are men. Without these scholarships, the distribution would obviously be unequal be-

tween the sexes. At the risk of sounding euphemistically incorrect, a subsidy program is put into effect.

This carries a number grave consequences. It is waving to the females, "Since you would probably not get this fellowship any other way, here—try this!" What do you

Instead, we must attack the problem from its grassroots, such as intensified education for boys and girls at lower grades about their attitudes towards their careers, not some superficial cover-up that lets out more problems than it seals.

It is something as simple as this that is promoting sexual inequality.

wait to meet one now.

Tell me then, what are these unfounded generalizations triggering in our world, other than to arm women with barrels of lame excuses, and an attitude to kill any desire to give their best?

The most frightening part of all is that Ford's position is not at all uncommon. In a recent letter to the *Journal*, the writer urged all women to join hands and vote for the women MPs come October 25th. It is time to take action, she said, and instill some real equality in the Parliament.

Yep, sounds real equal to me.

Indeed, sexism is a problem. And indeed, we must find a solution. But you can be sure as heck that we have yet to find it, and that along the way, we are making some fundamental mistakes which will have enormous ramifications. Mistakes like working from the top-down, instead of bottom-up.

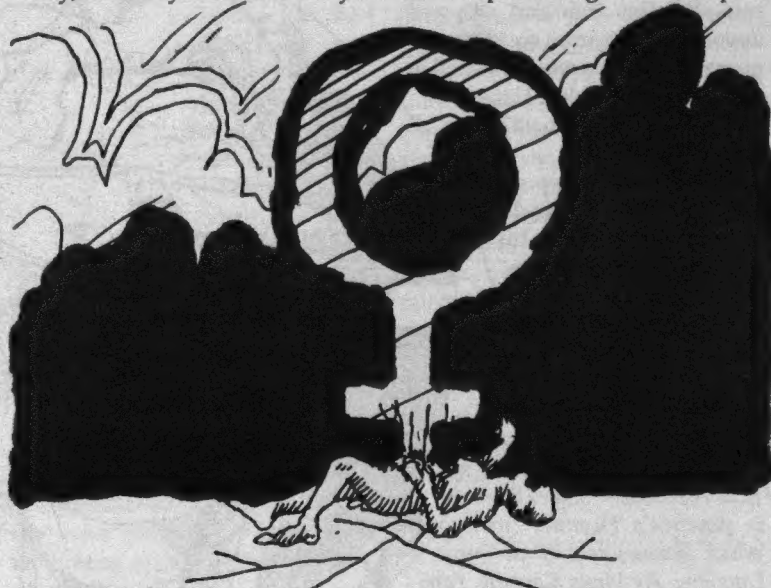
Not unlike post-WWII McCarthyism, today's critics of the institution, which includes many strategies extreme feminists employ, are hushing up, in fear of being ridiculed and accused of spreading heresy.

If we don't do anything about it now, there will be a massive masculine movement before you know it. And after that, more antagonism, more fervor, and more problems.

Let's not sacrifice equality today for a glimpse of it tomorrow. Let's not give either sex any unfair advantages. Let's not think two wrongs make a right.

Let's give everyone a shot now, female and male alike, before our civilization de-evolves into a zoo of socially incompatible creatures.

Fair enough?

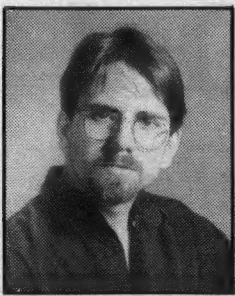


think this is saying to them? The directors of the award, whose intentions are indisputably good, are straining to stabilize the top of a structure without knowing that they are chipping away at its foundation.

The men suffer, so do the women. And don't tell me I don't understand the issue because I am male—someone has already beaten you to that.

Catherine Ford, the associate editor of the *Calgary Herald* and the president of the Mensa society, asserts, "Men will never understand sexism, because they have never experienced it." She claims that all male CEO's are arrogant "bum-up's," that all women are regarded by executives as inferior, that women will have to support themselves, because no one else will, and that, quite frankly, God helps those who help themselves. And through all that, she insists she is not a radical. Boy, can't I just

the CHIEF SPEAKS



Stephen Notley

Learning is SACRED

A week and a half ago Tory MLA Lorne Taylor grilled Advanced Education Minister Jack Ady on exactly what he was going to do to make Universities more responsive to their customers.

To be specific, he said, "I believe universities have to look at themselves as being in the service industry. Their customers are the students and the general public."

Don't worry. The University of Alberta brass was quick to respond in defense of the sanctity of the university. To wit, Rod Wilson, president of the Association of Academic Staff, said, "Mr. Taylor has to keep in mind that the University of Alberta gets something in excess of \$80 million in grants for research. Research money has very high rates of return, in simple economic terms."

How inspirational. Let me quote you a bit of the mission statement of the University of Alberta, just to finish the quotes off.

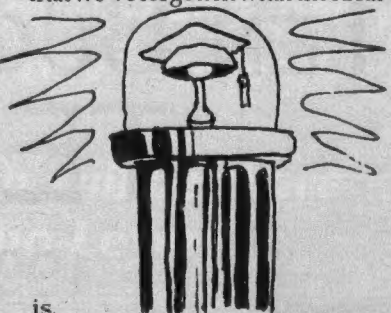
"The criterion of academic excellence directs us to enhance those areas of the University which have achieved outstanding reputation in research, graduate studies and/or undergraduate studies."

Takes your breath away, doesn't

it. What poetry. What eloquent refutation of the common attitude that the University is anything more than a glorified trade school. What a noble statement of the highest ideal to which a University should aspire.

What a pile of crap.

So what should a University be, ideally? We've been used to cutbacks and making do for so long that we've forgotten what the ideal



is. It isn't just about learning, though learning is part of it. It isn't just about tolerance, though tolerance is part of it too. It isn't just about commerce or art or science, though all these things are contained within it.

A University is the noblest achievement of any culture. It represents all the finest things in our society, from every field of human effort. It is an affirmation that we,

individually and collectively, have created many things and ideas that are good and true and wonderful.

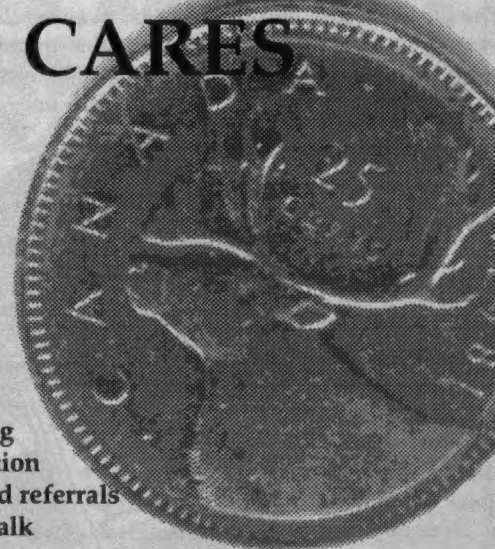
It's a lighthouse, a beacon, a shrine. The very existence of a University should excite every soul, should make him or her proud to be a part of a world of worthy achievements. A University should evoke in people the same feelings as a cathedral evokes. It should be a place of sanctity where people can go to enrich their spirits. It should be a place of challenge, a place of wonder, a place of growth.

In short, the university should be a celebration, a celebration of a free people in a free world.

These should be our ideals. Yes, these ideals will be tempered by reality, as all ideas are. But aim high, hit high; aim low, hit the U of A. How dare we allow our highest dreams for the University be more funding? How dare we defend attacks by saying that Arts degrees get people hired also? How dare we allow our ideals to be corrupted by expediency?

We've had well-intentioned pencil pushers running this place for too long. Ideals rarely survive contact with the world, but at least let's see that these people know what ideals are.

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R E T O R T



Dave Johnston

NOAM MORE CHOMSKY

I am so sick of Noam Chomsky. It's like he's become the second coming of a post-modern Christ, fitting for the disillusioned masses of our nuclear, cynical world. The bastion of all that is 75% Canadian content, the CBC, has stated that they will show *Manufacturing Consent* in an edited form. Of course, the Disciples of Chomsky have screamed ANARCHY! and are now calling the CBC a puppet of corporate fear-mongers who want to control what we know and what we will think.

Pardon me, but I think that's going just a little too far.

I am dead set against censorship, simply because I believe it is the duty of the individual to decide what will be laid out before them. The CBC certainly seem to be in a bad spot by wanting to edit the documentary, but has anyone asked why they want to do it in the first place? Oh, I'm sorry, they'll only give us a manufactured, board-approved explanation that will satisfy the sheep that we are slowly becoming.

If that was the case, why can you go downtown to the National Film

Board office in Canada Place, and rent a copy? I mean, if the government was so dead set against showing anyone the evils of our world, don't you think they would have removed this film and stopped anyone from seeing it courtesy of a government department located in a government building? Holyshit, don't they realize what they're doing?

If one were to stop and think, the CBC is actually showing some balls by wanting to show a film like *Manufacturing Consent*. After all, a little bit of Chomsky is better than none at all. The editing is a risky move on their part but consider that the most popular program in our True North Strong and Free is *America's Funniest Show Which Shows Vapid White Trash Laughing At Idiots Causing Fatal Harm to Themselves and Others*. It might be asking much to have Joe Canadian to sit through four hours when he could sit through two, but getting him to sit through those two might make his little brain

wander and reflect upon the crusty Cheetos stuck between the sofa cushions and why the Oilers are not doing so well this season.

This is



not why I'm sick of Noam Chomsky, however. I believe that he has some valid

points, but he is not the only guy around who has something to say. There are those who drop the name like he was the Messiah, but there are also those who study and believe what he has to say.

Chomsky is worthy of respect and admiration, but his is not the only voice of radical protest. It's just the loudest.

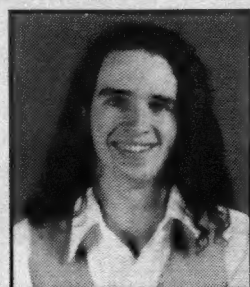
The world is full of problems other than East Timor, folks. Bosnia, Cambodia, Angola, Tibet, Mongolia, Somalia, and even our inner cities are experiencing genocides of differing magnitudes, so to focus all our well-intended attention and banner waving on one place is a little short-sighted. I doubt that Chomsky would want us to be like that, since he is using East Timor as

an example of how power is being used maliciously and recklessly in our modern world while under the guise of justified use. Yet there are also others like those at FAIR (Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting) and Amnesty International who are trying to educate and alert the masses to the imbalances of power that exist everywhere.

What can we do? Watch *Manufacturing Consent*. Write to Amnesty International and ask for information. Listen to public affairs programming on CJSR and CKUA. Read. Seek information about things that concern you. But don't figure that because you read a couple of things by the linguistics professor turned political activist you know the troubles of the world. Don't judge Malmo-Levine or anyone else like him unless you know where he's coming from, because the world needs a few loud, screaming radicals to let us know that not everything we see on CNN is real and there is a lot going on that nobody else talks about.

Open your mind, and your ass will follow, unless it's stuck up there. Then you've got a problem.

R E M E M B E R



Jason Cobb

THOSE WACKY 80s!

One man's personal rushed journey through time.

Ah! The glory days of yesteryear! Who can forget those swell and smarmy years of our youth? The peak of our civilization? The years commonly known as the eighties?

There seems to me to be a lack of respect for these years—years not too long ago passed on. I think there's a treasure trove of nifty things that we can glean from our days in junior and senior highs, stuff not to be neglected in our current pursuit of academic excellence. We should not be so quick to dismiss a decade that spawned both Mulroney and glam rock.

Think back now, if you will, to that moment in grade eight when you got your first honest-to-goodness Rock T-shirt. Those dashing white 3/4 length sleeves! Wasn't that a proud moment? Teeth dazzling, that totally awesome hairdoo, and a beautiful pair of hightops covering the bottoms of your snug little 531 superslim jeans; what a stupen-

dous look you had! The best thing about this ensemble of stylistic sensitivity was that... you looked like everyone else! And there was no way in hell that any disturbance of this nirvana of style could be tolerated. Everybody fit in (hee hee!) and nobody stood out. That was the best.

And who can forget the plethora of pernicious poetry that spewed forth from our tongues! How poignantly I remember the evolution of our nifty vernacular! Never before in the history of the spoken word has there been such eloquent phrasing.

There was the stalwart and ever popular "Fuckin' A!", the downhome, smalltown "Hoss!", and the honorific "Stein," a pleasant and witty derivation of "Einstein." These verbal beauties and more found their way into common usage through the venerable tradition of story-telling. In fact,

the masters of this art still pursue colloquial excellence, sacrificing much of their lives to the particular neighbourhood or small town of their specialty. They are "sooo cool."

The totally radical thing about all of this was the way that it brought us together. This high culture period of junior high, when academics and learning did not

interfere with one's appreciation of music and people, should be an example for us all. The unifying effect of clothes, music and language made us an indomitable collective. With such power of the masses, imagine the progress we could have made!

So take heed children of the eighties. To all of you with plaid and flannel shirts in your closets, Doc

Martens and Birks by the front door, and a copy of *Nevermind* lying dusty on your dresser—never forget the past!

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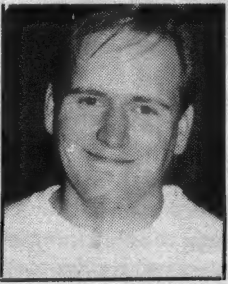
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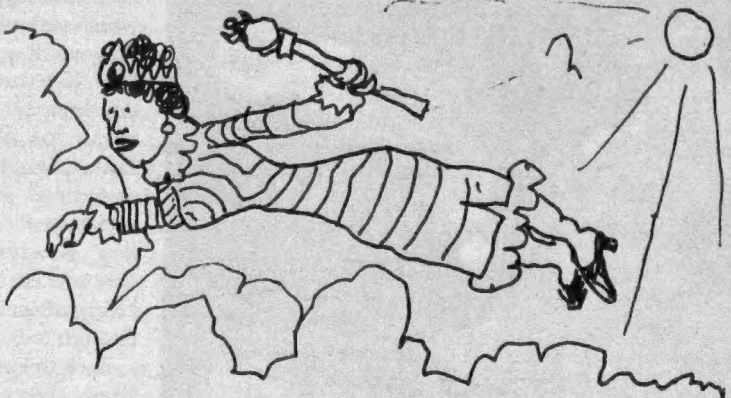
In defense of the Monarchy

I have been distraught these past few days because of a rash of stories appearing in various British and other foreign papers and publications concerning the severing of Canada's links to the monarchy.

The *Guardian* announced some months ago in an editorial that because Australian prime minister Paul Keating was planning to form a republic in Australia by 2001, it did not require a great leap of logic to assume Canada would soon follow suit. Last week, a story that ran in Conrad Black's British newspaper the *Telegraph* stated that recent Canadian polls had shown that 61 per cent of Canadians are also in favour of severing the ties to the Crown.

Count on the *Globe and Mail* to lift my spirits. A small item they ran last Monday on the front page showed that 77 per cent of Australians were in favour of maintaining its links to Her Britannic Majesty. I know the monarchy will be around for a good deal longer here in Canada, for it almost seems as though the British press is more determined to see us go the republican route than we are.

Now for a disclaimer. I do not doubt claims that more than 60 per cent of Canadians recently polled want to sever the link. I saw that



poll too (assuming it is the same poll) last winter. But that number is cleverly deceptive.

I would be willing to bet that if you were to break that poll down, you would find that a majority of Canadians *outside* of Quebec support maintaining the Crown. Many people will argue that a majority is a majority, and based on this apparent consensus, the Queen should be dumped.

But as anyone who remembers the twin defeats of both Meech and Charlottetown know, Canada is still a largely divided land. The recent election has shown that we are becoming a nation of many, not just two solitudes. In that sense, the Crown becomes an almost perversely uniting force across the

land, because by maintaining the status quo we are saving ourselves from reopening our dreaded constitution. Because to change the status of the Queen as our head of state, we would have to change our constitution.

As our very unpleasant recent past shows, Canadians seem unable to open up the constitution without also opening up a Pandora's box of powerful and destructive symbols. If you thought Senate reform

and Distinct Society were potent, try taking on the Queen. That is undoubtedly why our former leftist prime minister Pierre Trudeau left her status untouched and invited her to sign the constitution when it did get here.

But aside from the pragmatic reasoning for keeping the Crown in Canada, there is one benefit from a constitutional monarchy that at first sounds

somewhat surprising. The Crown is a safekeeper of democracy. That is because the Queen holds all of the power of state, but exercises none of it. That may seem like an abstract concept, but it makes more sense when it's put into context.

Remember how angry you felt when the likes of Brian Mulroney and Kim Campbell called all Canadians voting against the Charlottetown Accord "enemies of Canada?" The gall of these people, to suggest that they, because they were *elected* officials were right and you were wrong. Despite this being a democracy and all, dissent with the elected officials was treachery. Now imagine if our prime minister, or even a Canadian president held all of the

leader becomes synonymous with treachery toward the state.

Does this seem so unrealistic? Consider Vietnam. There were just as many people marching in the streets of the US carrying signs that said "America: Love it or leave it!" as there were long hairs chanting "Peace Now!" Anyone remember Watergate?

Finally, as improbable as it may seem, people do identify Canada with the Queen. One of the (very few) moments I can think of in the eighties that makes me feel particularly proud was when the Canadian embassy staff, at great risk to themselves, helped spirit away a handful of American hostages from Iran. A few days after the Americans arrived in the US, some

Canada Post employees got one of their mail bags back from a US postal outlet. Written in black felt pen, for all the world to see, were these words: "Thank-you. God

bless you and your countrymen. God save the Queen."

Jolly good, eh!



power as well as exercise over it? It might well be that had this been the case, the Accord would have gone through. Disloyalty to the

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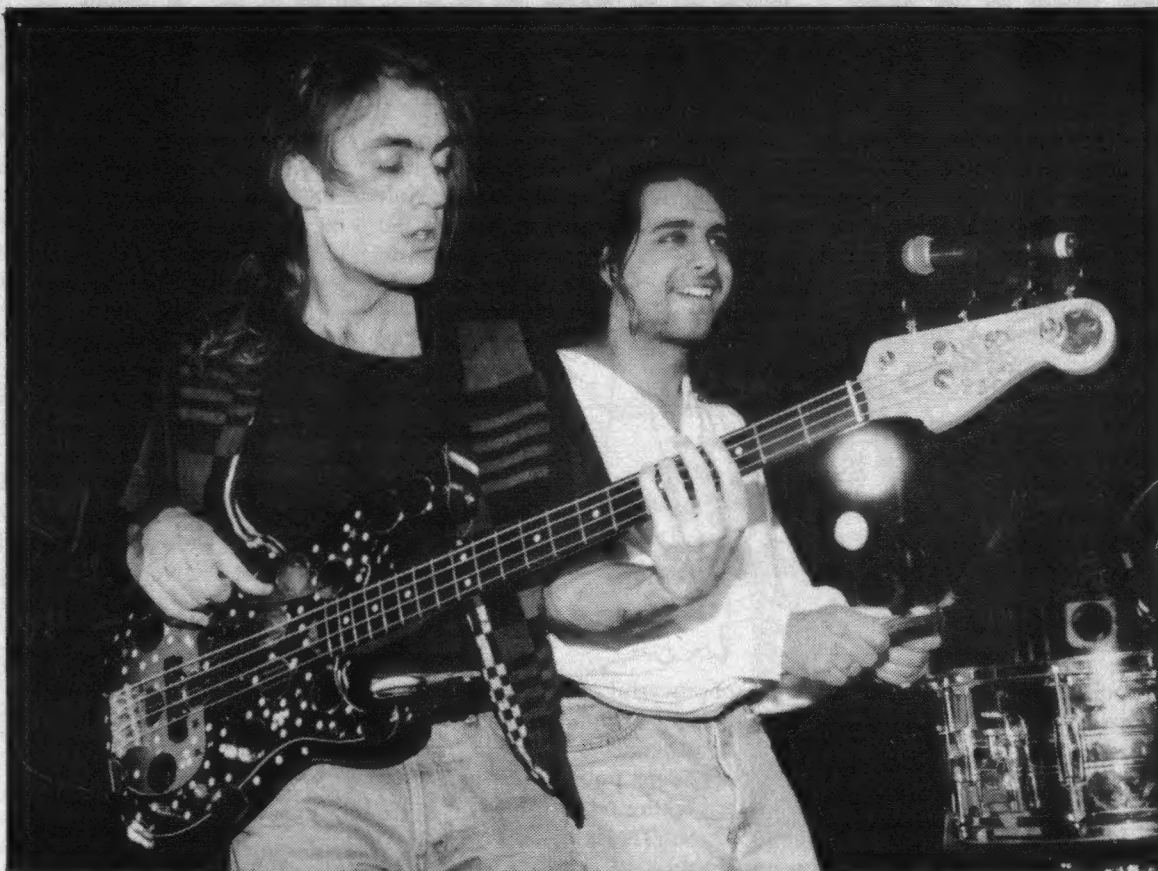
Moxy Früvous
with Jann Arden and Feeding Like Butterflies
Dinwoodie Lounge
Friday, Oct 29 and Saturday, Oct 30

review by Dave Johnston

Feeding Like Butterflies were the headliners for this gig, even though Moxy Früvous was the reason just about everyone came. But the best thing about the night was Calgarian Jann Arden, who might be on her way to being one of the best things about Canadian pop music. She should have had her name at the top of the list.

On all counts, there were a lot of things that made this night rather uneven. Arden's set was spiced with material from her debut album, *Time for Mercy*, which quickly warmed the swelling audience. Her diminutive form hid a powerhouse of voice, as she sang her guts out in tunes like "Will You Remember Me" and her huge hit, "I Would Die for You." Arden's warm manner made so you wished she could whip out some old standards and croon until the wee small hours.

Toronto's eco-friendly quasi a capella buskers Moxy Früvous unveiled their new *Bargainville* Tour to the joy of many, as they came on stage in banker suits and bowler hats, sarcastically renouncing commercialism and the damage it has done to our society. Ironically, their two and a half hour set ended up being a testament to the very thing they despise, especially if you consider the brisk



Murray Foster and Jean Ghomeshi of Moxy Früvous goof it up for the Dinwoodie crowd on Friday. Apparently they were the source of much adoration by the young'uns on Saturday night.

Dave "I'm Tall" Johnston

sales of their debut album and the vast plate of merchandise sitting outside the doors. They were selling socks, folks. Socks.

The set was long and rode along a path most rollercoasters would be envious of. Their patter often took up more time than

the songs did, and probably would have been more effective in a more intimate, theatrical setting. The cabaret locale was definitely a great distraction for many, who took to wandering over to the beer counter and finding friends. Moxy Früvous were enter-

taining, however, as they sifted from song to song, integrating elements of vaudeville occasionally. There was supposed to be a throughline to tie the songs together, but they seemed to wander into strange, obscure territory. In the end, the transitions between songs started to look clumsy and haphazard, which seriously detracted from the overall quality of the show. Had they stuck to a simple, no-nonsense set that let the music speak for itself, the boys of Früvous might not have become so tedious. They gave it a try, and it wasn't all that bad. "Lazy Boy" was funny, and their encore rocked-up performance of "King of Spain" was damn odd enough to be cool.

Back to Feeding Like Butterflies. After the boys from Toronto left the stage, just about everyone else did too. Look, I have nothing against supporting local talent. As a matter of fact, I think everyone should go out and check out a few local gigs every month, but you cannot tell me everyone is going to pay twenty bucks to see a local band that lacks a hot album, videos, and didn't travel several hundred miles to come play Edmonton. They gave it a good swing though with their unique brand of Celtic rock for their die-hard fans and the curious who decided to stay behind. Maybe these guys will actually be able to get more people to see them at a gig of this type next time.

A not so Früvial night but fun anyway

Lack of Hallowe'en boneheads help the Lowest of the Low's gig rock the Plant

The Lowest of the Low
w/Dig Circus
at the Power Plant
October 28 - 30

review by Todd Babiak

Testimonial 1: Last year a few of my friends and I drove to Toronto during a snowstorm. When we arrived at York University, we were bombarded by the Lowest of the Low phenomenon. Everyone in Toronto loves this band.

Testimonial 2: Tent City, Highwood '93. These two neat guys from Toronto were hitting every festival in North America on their way to the West Coast. Amidst drug frenzies and alcoholic agony they partook in a mysterious Lowest of the Low ceremony. No westerner, they felt, could possibly understand...

The crowd was tamer than usual on Friday, however. I guess most of the idiots that bodysurf at the Plant were doing a stupid pub crawl to the stupid Edmonton dance bars. Stupids.

Anyway, they are a wonderful live band. Although much heavier live than on *Shakespeare My Butt*, their rhythmic energy is more dreamy than aggressive. The crowd was tamer than usual on Friday, however. I guess most of the idiots that bodysurf at the Plant were doing a stupid pub crawl to the

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Throughout the night, two pretty girls up front were giving sex-eyes to the whole band, whipping them to a furious climax near the end of their set. The Lowest of the Low left the stage after that. Then everyone did the obligatory clap, stomp and holler so the band would come back for the obligatory encore.

The front man returned alone, doing a lucid version of their amazing "subversives." All the Plant people stood and stared and cried and smiled because he did such a good job. That made me so happy!

One unexpected surprise was the opening act, also from Toronto, Dig Circus. Although the mix was muddy for the first few songs and the singer had a cold, they sounded great. They pulled off one of the best Velvet Underground covers I've ever heard, doing a faithful version of "What Goes On."

I briefly spoke to a few of the Dig Circus members; offering them a picture of Mao Tse Tung that I had found. The virus-ridden, hoarse vocalist, Larry Grimes commented that the Plant was one of their best crowds so far. Their title is "The World's Coolest Band." Considering that, I'm pretty lucky that I was allowed to talk to them.

The Lowest of the Low have recently signed a major label record deal. It's tragic that more of you weren't able to see them in an intimate setting. Perhaps next time they come through Edmonton they will have to play Dinwoodie's like Moxy Früvous and all those other MuchMusic monstrosities.



Jason "Awfully Tall" Cobbs

A member of Lowest of the Low swings out at the Plant. Bitchin' show. They'll be famous everywhere some day like back home.

Roots Roundup play their last show ever at the Bronx this Thursday, and you could be there. Come to Room 282 on Wednesday at 3:00 pm to win tix. Just tell me where the Bronx is. Easy.

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AND JUST WHERE WERE YOU?

Mecca Normal played with their anatomy at CJSR's fundraiser party

Mecca Normal with Lazy Eye
CJSR Fundraiser Kickoff at the Bronx
Thurs. Oct 28

review by Justin Rice

I was there. Most of you were not. Save the excuses, I had a midterm the next day too and I still went. Your loss.

Arriving late and feeling a little catatonic after spending the previous nine hours in the library I managed to catch most of local band Lazy Eye's set. I don't think my roommate liked them too much but I thought they were kinda cool, though a little rough sounding (okay, they were REALLY rough sounding). Minimalist with a capital "M", the three members played a short and quirky set to the small crowd. Changing instruments every other song they seemed to entertain themselves as much as the audience. The songs were pretty simple, mostly two and three chord stuff but the state I was in I really didn't need anything more complex (at least not until I'd had a couple of beers). If you're into Beat Happening make sure you check out Lazy Eye next time they play.

Mecca Normal (Jean Smith and David Lester) entered the Bronx through the front door after being duly hassled by the bouncer (a Bronx tradition, though I would have thought that the guitar strapped to Lester's back might have given him a clue as to who



Rodney "Professor" Gitzel
Dave Lester of Mecca Normal
helped CJSR raise some money
for their Fundraiser drive.

they were). I chatted briefly with Jean in line at the bar, mostly about the freezing weather, and about how she liked Edmonton. It turns out that they have not played here since 1987, probably because Edmonton is home to the worst review they have ever received, which was along the lines of "Lester is at best a mediocre guitarist who should shoot Smith and get a new vocalist." How little people know.

The Bronx got a little busier during the intermission, but it was not even close to being full. Kinda makes me wonder why people complain about the lack of bands that seem to travel here. The answer's pretty obvious to me. Maybe if a few more people got off their asses and supported the live bands that do make the effort then bands like Seam, Tsunami and Radiohead (who have all played in Calgary in the last month or so) would also play here, but enough of my grumbling.

Opening with an aggressive and loud version of "Waiting For Rudy" from their new album *Flood Plains*, Mecca Normal demanded and received the audience's full attention. Smith's powerful voice seemed to weld with Lester's guitar, creating a beautiful noise. Lester really has to be seen playing to be appreciated, he's an amazing guitarist. True to their political roots, song topics ranged from native land claims to property

development to the state of the anarchist community in Canada.

After a great version of "Strong White Male," Smith grabbed her guitar and joined Lester in what I think started out as "Greater Beauty" but turned into more of an uninhibited solo as she dropped it on the ground and played it lying there (with her hands and feet) before picking it up and playing it with her butt (I've never heard sounds like that come from a guitar).

The highlight was probably "I Walk Alone," a powerful song that has become something of a feminist anthem. Stating her right to "walk anywhere in her city at any time of the day wearing whatever the fuck she wants," Smith left the stage halfway through the song and walked through the audience singing, trying (unsuccessfully) to get everyone to join in. Other highlights were "Throw Silver" (their best song in my opinion) and a poem spoken by Smith (her book sold out at the show).

Leaving the stage to a loud set of applause, Mecca Normal returned for a short encore and ended with "Fight For A Little," a request shouted from the crowd. All in all a great time was had by those lucky enough to be there. If you missed it make sure that you remember to donate to CJSR's fund drive and catch the next band that they put on. You won't be disappointed.

CREEPY

Citadel production of Wait Until Dark will scare the poop out of you

Wait Until Dark

by Frederick Knott

directed by Stephen Heatly

starring Kate Newby, Raul Tomé, David McNally

Shoctor Stage at the Citadel
until November 7

review by Jason McCulloch

This past Hallowe'en while most of you were out hunting vampires or terrorizing innocent little trick-or-treaters I was at The Citadel Theatre's production of Frederick Knott's play, *Wait Until Dark*. Knott is better known for *Dial M for Murder*, and his thriller about a young blind woman caught in the middle of a murderous ring of drugs and deception is still a potent piece of theatre.

The play opens with two criminals sneaking around a dark house, both totally unaware of the other's presence or identity. When the lights come on the audience discovers that the two criminals are con men as well as former partners. Their reunion is cut short when they are joined by a third intruder, Harry Roat, Jr. (David McNally). He tells the two con men that he has been hired by Linda (the pair's former partner who had slipped away when the two were busted) to recover a shipment of heroin that had entered New York from Montreal hidden in a child's doll.

Sound complicated yet? Wait—it gets worse.

The doll apparently made its way into the States with a photographer who brought it into the country thinking that it was a present for a sick girl. The sick girl was fictitious and now Roat believes that the doll and the drugs are somewhere in this house. They discover that Roat has killed Linda, and dupes the pair into a plan to recover the doll. One of them, Mike Talman (Raul Tomé), manages to win the trust of the photographer's wife, Suzy Hendrix (Kate Newby), by making her believe that he is an old friend of her husband. Yet when he allows his personal feelings for Suzy to interfere with the devious plans Roat has laid out, the tale begins to take a deadly turn, forcing Suzy to rely on her senses and her wits to defeat the manipulative Roat.

Under the skilled direction of Stephen Heatly, *Wait Until Dark* packs plenty of stunning moments, as well as humorous ones. The scenes between Mike and Suzy as they become acquainted are funny as hell, which is balanced by the sheer terror the audience feels during the concluding show-

down between the resourceful young woman and her brutal adversary. I'd like to spoil the ending for you but all I'm going to say is that it is scary and bloody—really bloody.

Overall the play was excellent. It was a little slow starting and hard to get into but once all the necessary information was in place the pace picked up.

Kate Newby's performance as the blind Susy Hendrix was excellent. She never made eye contact with the other actors and the way that she walked and stumbled was

totally convincing (the press package I received mentioned that she researched extensively at the Canadian Institute for the Blind in preparation for the role). David McNally gave a creepy air of reality to Roat, which should get him yet another Sterling nomination.

If you didn't get your fill of scares on Hallowe'en or you simply want sit in a totally dark theatre with a bunch of total strangers for kinky reasons of your own, then go and see this play.



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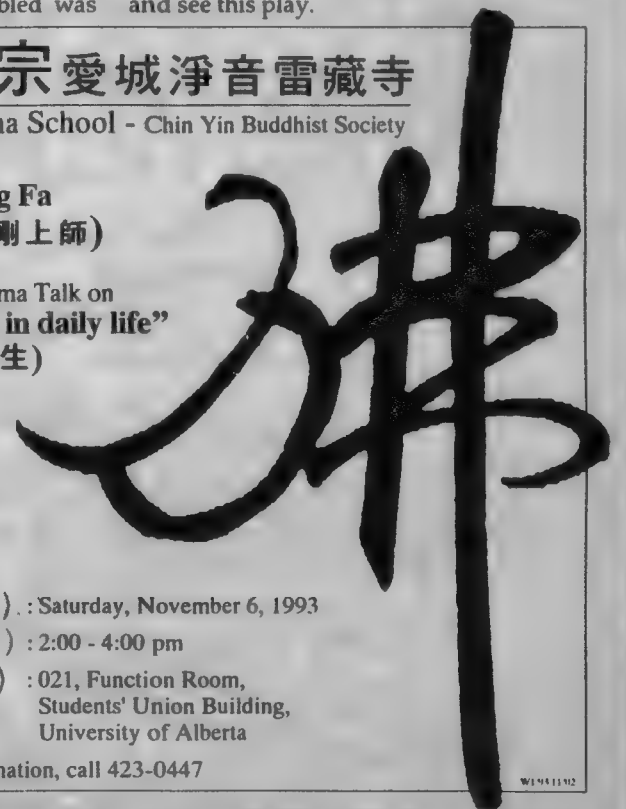
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Frakeshow

Creation Con '93 had Riker, hardliners, and cra—a—a—zy outfits

Creation Con '93
featuring Jonathan Frakes
Coast Terrace Inn
October 30-31

review by Stephen Notley

First the dealers' room. We'll get to Riker. The heart and soul of Creation Con has always been the dealer room, stocked with all the *Star Trek* merchandise a *Star Trek* enthusiast can't find in Edmonton. Every year there's one thing that catches my eye.

There were *Deep Space Nine* t-shirts with Quark, the Ferengi bartender, on them. There were "Borg Institute of Technology" bumper stickers. There were Galoob Micro Machines versions of various *Star Trek* vehicles...

Galoob Micro Machines versions of various *Star Trek* vehicles? I've got to check these out!

And there they were. Three ships from the original series, three from the movies, and three from the *Next Generation*, including a *U.S.S. Excelsior* and a Borg ship! Cool! I gotta get these!

Imagine my horror when I opened the package and I discovered that these were not the finely crafted toys I had expected. These were not die-cast metal—these things were made of soft plastic! In fact, on closer examination, I could see that the saucer section of my *U.S.S. Excelsior* was so warped and misshapen it looked like an oyster with spinabifida. Great. Oh, well. Suckered again.

We saw some slides from upcoming episodes. We'll be seeing the long-awaited "What's up with Picard and Dr. Crusher, anyway?" scene in the upcoming "Attached." We'll see the return of Wesley

Crusher in "Parallels." For *Deep Space Nine* fans, "Rules of Acquisition" will be our first



Fish Griwkowsky

glimpse of a female Ferengi, and we'll see what *Deep Space Nine* was like when it was run by the Cardassians in "Necessary Evil." Could be some good television.

But history is prologue, because with the verbal equivalent of a drumroll and accompanied by the cheers of hundreds of fans, Jonathan Frakes, Commander Will Riker, "Wild Bill Riker," bounded up onto the stage with a big goofy grin on his face.

He told us that this was quite different

from his first convention. "It was in the small, miserable town of Syracuse, New York. I saw a dealer's table full of *Next Generation* action figures. Beside the Geordi LaForge figure was a \$10 price tag. Beside Data was a \$15 price tag, and beside Picard was a \$20 price tag. And at the end of the table was a sign that said, 'Buy any action figure, get Riker free.'"

But all that's behind him. Perhaps you wouldn't expect Cmdr. Riker to say "What a goose I am" in a goofy voice, but that's what he did, several times. He was relaxed, we were relaxed.

The questions. Somebody asked him "What was it like with the mealworms?" And Frakes knows! He actually remembered the episode! Too often we've seen *Star Trek* personalities stumped by *Star Trek* questions, but not Frakes. He seemed to care enough about

his job that he actually kept track of what's gone on in the show. The episode is "Conspiracy," and there's a scene where Riker has to eat a handful of mealworms to escape detection by alien infiltrators. And it's here we found out about "try-anything Riker."

See, the director told him to grab a big handful of worms and to hold them over his

So I asked him about his directing career—specifically, what is it that distinguishes good direction from bad. He thought about it and said, "Well, you have to have a key point. Everything has to build to that key point, and you frame the scenes to emphasize that point. Point of view is essential."

And while he said all of this, he balanced on one leg, slowly flapped his arms, and did a bird imitation. He's a cool guy.

But, amid all this, there is a dark side to *Star Trek*. Afterwards we got a chance to talk to Richard Arnold, former assistant to Gene Roddenberry. Arnold is a voice of dissent within the *Star Trek* world, a Gene Roddenberry hardliner, and he had some surprising insider things to say.

Arnold said each episode of *Next Generation* and *Deep Space Nine* cost about \$2 million, but "often a lot of the *Next Generation* budget is robbed by *Deep Space Nine*, and when I say 'robbed' I'm being as accurate as I can be."

A schism within *Star Trek* has arisen over the ideals of series creator Gene Roddenberry, because since Roddenberry died "they fired everybody. They all had to prove who had the biggest balls."

Apparently there has been some tension since Roddenberry's death two years ago, with loyalists fearing the philosophy on which he founded *Star Trek* is not being followed.

"Gene never would have accepted that episode ['Phantasms,' aired last Friday] where the solution is just to kill all the aliens without trying to communicate with them or find out why they were there."

One of the current big fan debates is about the place of inter-personal conflict on *Star Trek*. For *Next Generation* Roddenberry insisted that the characters be all good, all noble, all friends. This insistence has led to a "no inter-personal conflict" policy on the show, which limits the writers as to what they can do with the characters. *Deep Space Nine* uses more interpersonal conflict, but Arnold isn't satisfied.

"Look at that scene where [Deep Space Nine Commander] Sisko faces



Fish Griwkowsky

mouth.

"Oh, uh, okayuh," said Frakes.

And so he did. And of course, he dropped a mealworm right in his mouth. Try-anything Riker.

"Remember when I was spit up out of Aramis or whatever the hell that thing was called in 'Skin of Evil'? They tell me this gunk is Metamucil and printer's ink. So I say 'Oh, uh, okayuh,' and in I go. This thing spits me out, covered with this gunk, and LeVar—Geordi LaForge—comes over and says, 'Frakes...jeez...I never would have done that.'"

Frakes clearly enjoys the respect of his peers. "One time Will Wheaton [Wesley Crusher] came up to me and said, 'You know, Frakes, I can see by the clothes you wear and the music that comes from your dressing room—you used to be cool, didn't you?'"

Picard [in the *DS9* pilot episode]. Sisko's saying, 'You killed my wife,' to Picard, one of the most beloved figures in *Star Trek*. We're supposed to root for this guy? Picard should have said, 'How dare you bring that up. That wasn't my fault. Troi, get in here; this man needs some counselling,' and then he should have kicked him out. Look at Kira. You walk in and say hello and she bites your head off. Jesus, you know, I'm sorry. How the hell are you supposed to like these characters?"

The conflict on *Deep Space Nine* is one approach to this problem, but it doesn't satisfy Roddenberry hardliners. Is there a way to bring interpersonal conflict onto the show without compromising Roddenberry's vision?

"Sure. Look at Spock and McCoy. The key is to do it within the friendships."

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REVOLTING COCKS



... and other barnyard oddities



Revolting Cocks
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 Warner

Did you know that Al Jourgensen, Ministry's mastermind and lead-screamer, has a group on the side known as Revolting Cocks (or Rev-Co)? Where Ministry is the rebellious and loud teenage child, Rev-Co is the calmer and less intense parent. Of the many similarities the vocals are immediately apparent as they come through the beat in that familiar disassociated/distorted voice that all Ministry fans will recognize. Instrumentally, this album has less synthesizer mayhem and concentrates on a fuller sound without losing any intensity. Their loose version of "Do You Think I'm Sexy," is interesting as it humorously adapts their style to the song. But I think the best song is "Crackin' up" with Jourgensen's patented tortured scream (ubiquitous on M.'s last album) and a "Jesus Built My Hot Rod" sound. I didn't like the title track though, which is a rap-esque nine minute long self-indulgence of sorts that has no real point or purpose. Overall, the album has a sense of humour and a good beat with enough distortion to keep any true Ministry fan happy while being musically broad enough to appeal to everyone else.

Jason Choinard

CRIPES

Green Apple Quick Step
Wonderful Virus
 Medicine/Warner

I actually saw Green Apple Quick Step (a long and stupid name so I'll just call them GAQS from now on) in Vancouver this summer when I was down there for Lollapalooza. They opened up for Paw at the Hungry Eye

but to tell you the truth I only remember the evening in bits and pieces cuz we drove all night and were out all day, so by the time they started playing I was running on no sleep, lots of coffee, and copious amounts of alcohol. So here's what I recall. I played pool against the singer, he had this incredible girl all over him (oh, to be in a band), he wasn't very good (neither was she), he took his shirt off about six seconds into the first song (generally a bad sign, but the girls I was there with said he had a six-pack and didn't seem to mind) and their set was longer than the second coming of Christ. Oh yeah, and on the way there, we saw Henry "the Fonz" Winkler from the bus, filming a movie in Gastown (probably the highlight of the evening; everyone on the bus gave him the "thumbs up" as we drove by).

Hailing from Tacoma, GAQS sound similar to almost every other band that has been spawned in Seattle in the last few years. This is not necessarily a bad thing but I think the sound is getting a little stale. The first single, "Dirty Water Ocean," is actually pretty good, sorta heavy guitar pop. Most of the other songs are driven by mindless hair tossing heavy guitar riffs and solid drumming but none really stood out except for the bluesy sounding "Can't Believe." The writing could really use some work. "Bottle" starts out with eight "I gotta bottle for you"s, then has eleven "what's a matter with you"s and climaxes in about twelve "what's a matter with me"s. What's a matter? You keep saying the same fuckin line, so end the song already!

So GAQS aren't really my cup of tea but hey, what do I know? I think Def Leppard bites and lots of people like them. Pick it up and check them out for yourself. Better yet, pick up the new Smashing Pumpkins album and listen to how GAQS are trying to sound.

Justin Rice

A fine malt

Tim Thorney
Some Other Time
 Epic/Sony Music

Tim Thorney's new album, *Some Other Time*, is a very enjoyable album. Listening to this album is like drinking a pint of Trad on a Friday night—it goes down smooth, just right and makes you feel that life is still worth living. O.K., maybe I am pushing the last one, but to be honest, this album is quite well done. Thorney is singing some decent tracks and one of the coolest is the one where he sings to his son. The track is called "Fortunate Home" and it is one of the most honest tracks I have heard in a long while. No overblown rhyme, no nauseating guitar solo, just a song telling it like it is. This album is good all round and worth parting money for.

Mark Koeppen



Sting
Demolition Man EP
 A&M

Indeed, this is the song you hear while the end credits to the Stallone/Snipes opus roll by, and man does it stink. It hurts to say that, because generally I like just about everything Sting has done, but this sits around the same level that the Police's remake of "Don't Stand So Close To Me" in 1986 does. Sorry Sting, stay away from sequencers and cheesy backup singers.

The worst thing is that he doesn't sound at all that interested in the song, with all its attempts to sound hot, hip, and dancefloor-ready. It's like some producer walked up to him and said, "Hey, Sting, man, we've got this movie with lots of high-tech stuff, shooting, and Wesley Snipes with blond hair. Wanna do a remake of the Grace Jones song?" Says the Stingmeister, "Actually, I wrote it."

"Well, call me mental. Will you do it? I think the kids will be hip to it, as long as we throw everything that's good about the song out the window and replace it with watered-down techno effects."

"Umm..."

"We'll pay you lots of money."

Sting thinks about it. "Like I need any more of it. I do own a castle, you know."

The producer slams his head into a wall. "Aw, c'mon. Give the money to somebody then..."

The deed is done. I don't know if this is actually what happened, but JEEZUS does it suck. However, this disc isn't a total waste. There are five live tracks recorded this summer in Italy tacked on here, including a nominal version of "King of Pain," and a wicked romp through "Love is Stronger Than Justice." So if you like Sting, it's worth the cash. Otherwise, skip it and listen to *Ghost in the Machine*.

Dave Johnston

likeable

Shelby Lynne
Temptation
 Morgan Creek/PolyGram

Country music, for some, is the only music. But for others, like myself, country tends to sound a bit twangy. I was pleasantly surprised to find that Shelby Lynne's newest album, *Temptation*, had a decent beat. It didn't dwell on "my boyfriend's beat up pick-up truck."

"Temptation," Shelby Lynne's cover song, reminded me of Swing music from the 40's - Don't worry, it still had the country sound. The jazz played it up a bit and caught my attention. The song's lyrics weren't depressing, although I was quick to catch the lyrics, thanks to the song's hooks. I find myself humming the melody often enough.

The title in itself tells you a bit about the next song "The Rain Might Wash Your Love Away"—an audio disaster. The lyrics sucked, the song was overly twangy and damn annoying. Her voice on this track can be likened to a croaning seagull.

But the best song on the album had to be "Some of That True Love." It had a toe tapping tune that invited you to sing along. Gosh, I felt like grabbing my two step part-



ner and heading down to the nearest saloon. But seriously, I did thoroughly enjoy this song. I liked the rhythm, the lyrics, and even the country sound.

Overall this tape is fun. Shelby Lynne has a nice voice (most of the time). Even Uncountry fans like me might enjoy a few songs on this cassette. So if you like country, you will love *Temptation*!

Laura Williams

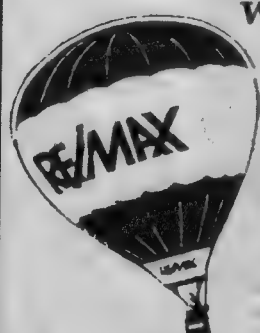
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Bears playoff bound

Win over T-Birds give Alberta first berth since 1987

by Bob Hall

It was a dark and dreary Sunday afternoon at Clarke Stadium when the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds and the University of Alberta Golden Bears suited up for their last Canada West regular season football game. A perfect afternoon for a Halloween show-down.

Bears 32

Thunderbirds 8

**Alberta at Calgary
in Canada West playoffs
this Friday**

With the two teams entering the game with identical 4-3 records and a playoff spot on the line, it was the Bears who had the most tricks, and they were treated to a monstrous 32-6 victory. In what was essentially a Canada West semi-final game the Bears came up with a solid team effort and will now travel to Calgary next week to play in their first post season game since 1987.

"Not being in the playoffs a number of years, you don't know how the players are going to react," said Tom Wilkinson who treated the game like the playoffs. "All week we practiced really well and talked about just playing the way we have in the last three games [having won two in a row]. And I think they reacted tremendously and played some really great ball because I tell you UBC is a good football team."



The Bears Marc Tobert finds a hole on a soggy Clarke Stadium field.

Kevin Gulayets

Playing against a Thunderbirds team that has been ranked in the nations top-10 all season, the Bears entered the game as underdogs. It was absolutely necessary that the Bears establish the early momentum if they hoped to win. They did, building a 18-0 first quarter lead.

"The fast start was definitely important. What we wanted to do was to get them down right from the start and keep them down," said Bears linebacker Shawn Irwin.

The Bears started the scoring on their first offensive possession when they were given great field posi-

tion, enabling John Cutler to boot a 32-yard field goal on the soggy turf. After the first Alberta score the Bears defence and specialty teams continued to hand the T-Birds bad field position.

With just over three minutes left in the first quarter, the nightmare took hold for coach Frank Smith and his T-Birds. With the Bears facing second-and-long, starting quarterback Robert Taylor ran a draw play to tailback Jay Hamilton who scampered 66-yards for his first major score of the season.

"That draw play set the tone for

them, because we had them in a second-and-seventeen situation," Smith said. "Then he [Hamilton] broke the draw play and it really got them going and gave them some confidence."

On the T-Birds next possession the Bears confidence soared when defensive back Mike Hogan intercepted a Jason Day pass and returned it 41 yards to the UBC 19-yard-line. Taylor ran the ball in from there to give Alberta a 17-0 lead.

"It all goes in a cycle. Specialty teams play well and hold them deep and the defence stops them, then

the offence gets the ball in good field position. You can't discount any one of those areas, because they are all important," Irwin said of the total team effort that was responsible for the victory.

The quick start was all the Bears needed as they held on to the lead for the rest of the game. UBC runningback Brad Yamaoka scored the T-Birds only touchdown and Alberta rounded out the scoring with a 8-yard Ryley Speers touchdown pass completion and two Cutler field goals from nine and 34 yards.

Though they can relish in their first playoff berth in six years, the season continues this weekend.

"There is a lot to be proud of but really nothing to celebrate, because we have a bigger game on Friday," Wilkinson said.

For the first time in six seasons the Bears will play in the post season. They will need to have plenty more tricks in their bag if they hope to beat the Calgary Dinosaurs who have won both regular season games this year.

IN THE HUDDLE

Robert Taylor passed for 101 yards...With four catches, Bears receiver Marc Tobert tied the all-time Bears career reception record of 136 held by Brian Fryer...Hamilton ran for 111 yards on the afternoon...With his first field goal, Cutler broke the single season record for field goals with 15 breaking Trevor Kennerds mark...With an interception in the game Ian Hilts took over the Canada West lead in picks with seven.

Pandas hockey off to the Nationals

Defending bronze medalists breathe sigh of relief after wild card selection

by Karen Unland

That gust of wind you felt Monday afternoon was a great big sigh of relief emanating from the Pandas field hockey team.

The Pandas are going to the CIAU national tournament this weekend as the wild card entry. That means that even though the team finished third in the Canada West conference, the CIAU ranking committee deemed the Pandas worthy of a shot at the national title.

Coach Dru Marshall said she was pretty sure the Pandas would get the wild card after St. Mary's lost their Atlantic conference match 3-0 and Guelph lost twice in their league playoffs. But until she got official word, things were tense.

"This morning there was no question in my mind that we were going in, but I started to get worried around noon when we still hadn't heard."

Finally, the good news came.

"A couple of [the players] came to my office just after I found out and went yelling and screaming down the hall."

The other five teams in the tour-

nament are the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, the University of New Brunswick Varsity Reds, the University of Victoria Vikes, the York University Yeowomen, and the University of

Toronto Varsity Blues. York and U of T will be the Pandas' first opponents, and they will be tough, said Marshall.

"I've been saying all year that York are the best team on paper,"



Sean Costall

Back to the show! The Pandas field hockey team are heading to Hometown for the CIAU Nationals

said Marshall. The Yeowomen proved their dominance last week by beating the Varsity Blues, who were undefeated until then.

Marshall said, however, that the Pandas have an advantage in that they are used to playing tournament-style schedules rather than league play. They won't have much of a rest between games, but that's just how they like it.

"Our team plays better with a one-game break than with a two-game break," said Marshall.

The Pandas will have one more practice at home Tuesday night, then they head for Toronto on Wednesday to prepare for the tournament. Marshall said the team is pretty excited about having a shot at the national title.

"Regardless of how many times you've been there, it's the highlight of your university career."

Watch Thursday's *Gateway* for a closer look at the Pandas' chances at the CIAU national tournament this weekend.

Soccer makes playoffs

by Cam Ashmore
Playoff bound.

Neither the University of Calgary Dinosaurs or the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns could stop the University of Alberta Golden Bears soccer team from fulfilling their dreams of making the post season this weekend. With the Bears defeating both challengers, they will play soccer after the regular season has ended for the first time since 1988.

"It's going to be great," said Bears

midfielder Riccardo Zenari. "We have always been close, but this is the first time since I've been here that we are going to the playoffs."

The Bears opened the weekend against the always aggressive Dinosaurs team Friday afternoon. The Dinosaurs were looking to spoil the Bears shot at the playoffs, and were confident they could beat the Bears because of the good showing against them earlier this season in Calgary.

Please see Bears post season...p 15

The ride is over for Pandas soccer



Great effort—but the Pandas missed the post season. Marty Tucker

by Bob Hall

This season the University of Alberta Pandas soccer team proved that you can go a long way on youth and enthusiasm but not far enough.

Dinos 2
Pandas 0

Pandas 5
Pronghorns 0

It was a rebuilding year for the Pandas and coach Tracy David and her crew of fresh faces did a bang-up job, but in the end it was not good enough to secure a top-two finish and a Canada West playoff spot. With a 5-3-2 record the Pandas finished in third place behind the University of Calgary Dinosaurs and the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. It is the first time in the eleven-year history of the program that Alberta has finished worse than second.

"I like to win, and our program likes to win," said Pandas coach

Tracy David. "But I guess success isn't always measured in the win column, so they tell me. It's very difficult for us not to be in that second spot. It's hard for me and it's hard for our players."

The final nail in the Pandas playoff coffin was driven by Calgary last Friday afternoon. In a game they had to win, the Pandas were dumped 2-0 by the visiting Dinosaurs.

The Dinos started the scoring off in the first half when Cory Fisher connected. On a cold and dismal day in Edmonton, the Pandas had troubles getting anything going in the first half. The second half was much better as the Pandas came to life but could not convert on opportunities. It was the Dinos who were given a chance on a penalty shot and Cathy Ranheim sealed the Calgary win with the goal.

"It's very disappointing, the first half was a little slow, but the second half we gave it all we had, and it seemed that the ball wasn't going our way. But it wasn't from lack of effort," said Pandas captain Avril Martin.

For the Dinos the win sealed top spot in the division and they will now host the Canada West this weekend in Calgary. Though they came in as the favorite, Edmonton has not always been the easiest place to win for the Dinos.

"This is one of the first time we've come here and walked away with a

victory. Our players were very determined to do well," said Calgary coach Keith Pritchard.

With the playoffs history, the Pandas wrapped up the season on Sunday against the Lethbridge Pronghorns. Though the game meant little, it did give the Pandas a good reason to be optimistic about the future.

Two rookie strikers put on a show pacing Alberta to a 5-0 victory over the lowly Pronghorns. Heather Murray had three goals and Heidi Reisch added two in a fantastic performance by the young Pandas. The performance was made even more brilliant due to the fact that the two ladies forgot to set their watches and showed up late for the game. Coach David sat them out for the first half and all the scoring was done in the last 45 minutes.

"I think it sets a tone for next year. We are already off to a good start," David said.

Though the youth and enthusiasm was not enough this year, the future looks bright for 1994 as the Pandas will be a year older and hungrier than ever.

PENALTY SHOTS

The Pandas have unofficially been granted the 1994 CIAU Women's Soccer Nationals. Though it will be confirmed in December, no other school has applied and things are 99 per-cent sure. The host team gets an automatic berth into the Nationals so the host Pandas will be there.

Bears post season...can't from p. 14

The Bears on the other hand wanted to show the Dinosaurs how the game of soccer should be played.

"It was probably our worst game of the year when we were in Calgary," said Bears defender Andy McKee. "We knew there were better things to come. This is where we should have been last time we were down that way."

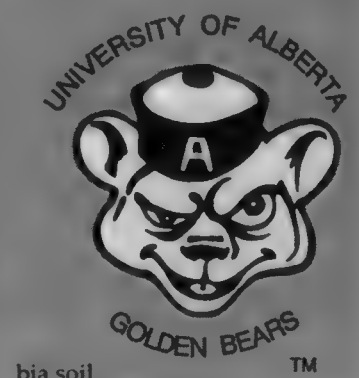
The Dinosaurs were never really in this game. Goals came fast and furious as the Bears defeated the Dinosaurs 6-0 in a game which could easily have been 10-0. Simon Massimino, Nick Culo, and Andy McKee all tallied once for the Bears while Sergio Maione put on a show, scoring three times. Bears keeper Jay Senetchko recorded the shutout in net.

By the time the Bears took the field against the Pronghorns on Sunday, they knew that they were assured of a playoff berth because the UBC Thunderbirds had tied the Victoria Vikes on Friday night. The Bears focused on improving their record and building momentum heading toward the playoffs. They did both by defeating the Pronghorns 4-2. Pedro Carriel, Sergio Maione, John Dunn, and Nick Culo all tallied goals for the Bears in a game that Lethbridge

fought hard to keep interesting.

"They came in with nothing to lose, and they managed to score two goals on us so you have to give them credit," Zenari said.

With the two victories this weekend, the Bears' next opponent becomes the Thunderbirds. The two teams will meet in a one-game playoff to determine who will represent Canada West in the National championships. The Canada West finals take place November 6th on British Colum-



bia soil.

CORNER KICKS

Doug Holloway missed the game on Friday against the Dinosaurs and Curtis Vos missed the game on Sunday against the Pronghorns. Both players were serving one game suspensions for too many yellow cards. Both players have cleared the yellow cards from their names by sitting out the one game.

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Men's soccer final standings

	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
BRITISH COLUMBIA	8	0	2	45	0	18
ALBERTA	7	1	2	31	8	16
VICTORIA	6	2	2	22	11	14
CALGARY	1	7	2	8	32	4
SASKATCHEWAN	1	7	2	10	31	4
LETHBRIDGE	1	7	2	10	43	4

Pandas tutored Hosts learn plenty at Hoopfest

by Bob Hall

The University of Alberta Pandas basketball team were thrown to the wolves this past weekend as they welcomed some of the nation's top women's teams to Hoopfest.

**Pandas 64
Regina 56**

**Laurentian 81
Pandas 54**

**Western 97
Pandas 48**

In the first annual event, the host Pandas received their first taste of CIAU action and were taught many valuable lessons that the coaching staff hope the young squad will be able to apply when the regular season begins.

"It was good just for our players to see what that highest level of CIAU competition is," said Pandas coach Trix Baker.

The high level included last seasons National champion University of Winnipeg Wesmen, who proved they are still the team to beat by walking away with the Hoopfest crown after a 69-62 victory over the Laurentian University Lady Vees in the tournament final.

For the Pandas the lessons began on Friday night when they took on the University of Regina Cougars. The Cougars, who eventually finished last in the tournament, gave the Pandas more trouble than they expected. The Pandas felt the pressure of hosting their own tournament and it showed. Taking a slim 35-34 lead into the second half, they eventually calmed down enough to escape with a 64-56 win.

"We really played nervous. I hoped that we weren't going to do that," Baker said. "In spurts of the game when people played within their capabilities we were fine. It was when the individuals tried to do more than they were capable of doing that we got in trouble."

Lesson number two came Saturday night when the Pandas took on the giants from Laurentian. With five players over six feet tall, the



Kevin Gulayets

Break on through! Susan Chalmers trudges down the floor and lays waste to Cougars.

much shorter Pandas found out what it is like to play a team with dominant size. The Lady Vees crushed Alberta 81-54.

"It was especially good for the younger players to see what it is like to defend people in a half court offence that are much taller than themselves and what happens when you don't block out," said assistant coach Doug Baker. "These are things we can talk about, but can't cover in practice because we don't have that size."

The final lesson came in the bronze medal game against the University of Western Mustangs where the Pandas found out what happens when you don't play the full 40 minutes. They were humbled 97-48 in a lop sided affair.

"We just ran out of steam, we played 15 minutes in the first half and then just died," Trix said.

As in all pre-season affairs, the Hoopfest was a good opportunity for the Pandas to see how the players would respond to competitive action. In most cases they passed.

One of the first-year Pandas who really stood out was Kirstin Johns. In the two losses by Alberta the Prince George native stood tall. She chipped in 17 points against Laurentian and 12 points against Western on her way to a tournament all-star selection.

"What Kirstin did was play her guts out the whole time," Trix said. "For a first-year kid she showed that she could be a leader in the way she plays and talks on the floor—I'm really pleased with her."

The Pandas will now take their lessons to Manitoba to pursue more knowledge this weekend. It will be cram time as the real thing starts in Calgary November 13.

Bears Basketball on a roll Alberta capture title at Brandon tournament

by Lisa Kartusch

Six wins. No losses. There is nothing like being on a roll to start the season.

The University of Golden Bears basketball team is riding high after winning the University of Brandon tournament this past weekend.

The Bears put their unblemished 3-0 record on the line while testing themselves against CIAU competition for the first time this year. Despite the fact that Laurentian and Brock are not as strong as they have been in recent years, the Bears did beat Brandon who finished fourth in the CIAU Nationals last year.

Golden Bears coach Don Horwood is ecstatic about the level at which his team has been playing early in the season.

"Every game this year we have played to our level, and that is very encouraging for a coach," said Horwood.

The level that the Bears have been

playing at is about as high as the numbers they have been putting up on the scoreboard so far. The Bears have been hovering around the 100 point mark in almost every game they have played this year.

Third-year guard Greg Devries has been doing his part by scoring almost at will against opponents. He earned tournament MVP honours in Brandon by scoring 29 points in Alberta's 98-79 victory over Laurentian and 30 points in their impressive 100-81 win against the tournament hosts.

Though coach Horwood is always optimistic about his teams chances, the players are more cautious about their success so far this year.

"Our confidence is maybe higher than it should be right now," said Devries. "People aren't really taking into consideration our first three games [Red Deer College, Grant MacEwen, and Alumni]. Of our last

three games, only Brandon is a national contender."

If the Bears can continue to score points, and more importantly consistently play well, they will not have to worry about losing to teams with less talent.

"We will lose some ball games, but if we continue to play at our level, and then lose, we know we've been beaten by a better team on that day, and we can live with that," said the Bears' coach.

This year's edition of the Bears basketball team exudes energy and enthusiasm. These are the type of qualities that make good teams better. These are also the qualities which extend winning streaks.

IN THE PAINT

Scott Martell had 17 points for the Bears in their crushing 68-38 victory over Brock on Thursday night...Murray Cunningham was named to the tournament All-Star team.

Den Scraps

FREE TICKETS!!

The Golden Bears Invitational basketball tournament runs this weekend at Varsity Gym. Eight teams from across Canada will be in town for some great basketball action.

The Legacy Fund is giving away free tickets to students for Thursday's games. There are 750 of them available at the Student Union Information booths.

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STUDENTS UNION FAILS TEST IN SCHOOL SPIRIT

At this weekends Golden Bears football game, one of the biggest at this school in some time, there were a few people missing in the crowd. Gateway Sports could not spot Terence Filewych, Paul Davenport, Karen Wichuk, or any of the rest of the SU members.

A big pat on the back to Sasha Krstic who endured the freezing temperatures to cheer her school on. Congratulations Sasha, you are the only freakin' SU member worth any praise.

Get some school spirit ya jerks. You are an embarrassment.

HOOPFEST ALL-STAR TEAM

Some great female athletes came to U of A over the weekend for the Pandas' basketball tournament. Out of all the players that participated a few stood out:

Pam Flick - Winnipeg - Tournament MVP
Tournament All-Star team
Michele Vesprini - Western
Sandra Carroll - Winnipeg
Carolyn Swords - Laurentian
Victoria Neufeld - Manitoba
Kirstin Johns - Alberta

Congratulations to all the athletes that hit the hardwood last weekend.

CANADA WEST ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Soccer players took centre stage this weekend as the best in the west. For the women it was Saskatchewan Huskies Sam Simpson grabbing the honor. For the men it was Alberta's Sergio Maione who scored four goals over the weekend, including three against Calgary on Friday.

JOE CROTEAU GETS HIS TWO CENTS WORTH IN DEN SCRAPS

Hmmmm.....Isn't it odd that ever since they have taken down the championship banners from the Clare Drake Arena, the Bears are winless in the regular season?

Ever wonder.....why the university only waters the Varsity field in late October, when the ground is almost frozen?

Congrats to coach Tom Wilkinson in bringing the Bears back to the post season. Kudos Tom.

Joe wishes the readers a fond adieu as he leaves for 4 fun filled days in Las Vegas to cover the big fight.

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Campus Heroes

He has played the game since grade one, played in three different countries, and has had a new position created just for his special talents.

The man is Doug Holloway, and his sport is soccer.

Holloway began soccer at the age of six. His parents knew nothing about the game, and unlike many serious soccer players, he had no ethnic background to push him towards the sport. He didn't particularly enjoy the game, but when you were a grade one student in Kamloops, British Columbia you played soccer.

"I have a lot of trouble getting excited for a game. Everybody else is running around the dressing room beating their heads against the wall, and I'm in the corner, sedated."

—Doug Holloway

"In Kamloops, you kind of play in your school system, so that is how it all started," said the 25-year-old Bears rookie.

When Holloway moved to Red Deer a few years later, it was a step forward in his career. Red Deer did not have a good minor league soccer system, but the city provided something which Kamloops could not—a next door neighbour named Tony Sheehan.

"My next door neighbour was an Irish guy," said Holloway who now considers himself a Red Deer native. "And he used to take me to all his games. He is the one that really got me interested in the game."

Sheehan, a former professional player in Ireland made Holloway's interest in soccer flourish. Taking the young lad under his wing and teaching him some of the finer points of the game, Sheehan lit a fire under Holloway, pushing him towards the sport he too would one day play professionally.

At the age of 14, he began playing on a men's team, trying to dribble his way through giants that were 10 to 15 years older than he was. Then later, after the games were over, he became the one responsible for their well being.

"I was basically the guy to drive

the cars home when they had too much to drink."

Soccer continued to call to him throughout his high school years, and when high school was over Holloway had saved up enough cash to visit Sheehan's home country of Ireland. He had made plans to try out with one of the Irish club teams, but that fell through when he sustained an ankle injury.

When the injury healed, there were other places to play the game and Holloway sought them out.

The first of those places was Chile. The highpoint in that country was when someone complemented his

play in a language he understood.

"All through the week, during training nobody talked to me because no-one spoke English, and my Spanish wasn't that good. Then after one game, the coach and club president walked up. The president was the only one who could speak English, and he translated for the coach who said that he was very pleased with my play."

Holloway did not last long in Chile. As with most North Americans he made the mistake of ingesting some water, and took ill. This prematurely ended his South American career.

Next on Holloway's list of stops was Calgary, and the Canadian Soccer League. Holloway found a spot on the Calgary club after walking onto the team's training camp during the summer. He received little playing time because he was third in depth at the striker position behind Andy Smith, a Scottish professional player, and Nick Gilbert, the striker for the Canadian National team. The coach in Calgary had an innovative solution to that problem.

"A third to half way through the season, they created a brand new position for me that was called Rover. I played behind those two

players, and had no defensive responsibilities. I just kind of roamed around the field looking for opportunities," said Holloway who is a striker and midfielder for the Bears this year.

The Calgary franchise folded and Holloway again found himself on the move, this time to Montreal. He arrived, trained, and played exactly two exhibition games before becoming injured. Montreal did not want an injured player on the roster, and Holloway was again on the street.

"That's the way that the CSL is. It's kind of cutthroat. If you don't produce you are gone, see you later."

Holloway's latest tour of duty was in the United States. He was invited down to San Antonio last summer to play for a team in the United States Interregional Soccer League. If not for that opportunity, Holloway might not be in a Bears uniform today.

"The quality of play is not as high as the CSL. Most of the players are university players...but if I hadn't played down there over this summer, I may not have tried out for the Bears this year. I was kind of tired of soccer, and it revived my interest in the game."

Today, the only future that Holloway sees for himself in soccer is as a university player.

"My soccer career is basically over. This is what I am looking forward too, my education. There is no career for me in soccer. Anyone of the guys on our team could probably go down to the States and get a full scholarship, because the calibre down there is not as high. If the guys up here were looking to turn professional, they would go down there."

Holloway's interest now lies in his educational opportunities. He began university taking psychology, but has since switched gears and moved into the Faculty of Physical Education. His interest lies in a combination of those two areas.

"I'm more interested in the psychological aspect of sport. All my career I've had a problem with motivation...That's my interest now. I have a lot of trouble getting excited for a game. Everybody else is running around the dressing

room beating their heads against the wall, and I'm in the corner, sedated."



Marty Tucker

Always in the thick of the action. Holloway kicks up a storm wherever he may be—and that includes all over the world.

room beating their heads against the wall, and I'm in the corner, sedated."

That sedate nature does not carry onto the field. Holloway is one of the Bears' top goalscorers, and one of the more aggressive players. He has sat out one game due to suspen-

sion this year, and is always in the middle of any confrontation on the field. His professional career may be over, but his search for a highlight to his soccer career continues. He is looking to create a memory this year, when the Bears win the National championship.

More pre-season hardware for Pandas volleyball in Saskatoon

by Allison Boychuk

The University of Alberta Pandas volleyball team closed out its pre-season schedule this past weekend the same way it opened it—as champions.

The Saskatchewan Cup was the prize that the Pandas took home this time. They played strong and now have lots of confidence as they prepare for the regular season opener in two weeks.

Alberta handled their opposition quite easily as they beat the University of Regina and the University of Saskatchewan both by 3-0 scores. The tougher opponent proved to be the University of Saskatchewan Alumni team but the Pandas still

came out victorious as they won 3-2. They met the Alumni team in the final and came out on top, again by a 3-2 margin. How did the team play?

Coach Laurie Eisler explains, "At times it was the best we've played this season; it got better as the tournament progressed."

A concern before the tournament was inconsistent play. Previously there were a few lapses in concentration and back court defense but Eisler feels the Pandas have improved on those aspects and is pleased with the efforts.

"At times we were inconsistent. It was great to be able to turn it up a notch and not quit," Eisler said.

Now the Pandas have two weeks to prepare for the regular season opener at home against the Calgary Dinosaurs on November 12. The Dinosaurs were the only team to defeat the Pandas last season. For the next two weeks the Pandas will set their focus on another Canada West championship season as they rest up and prepare.

"We've done everything we can to get ready. We've come a long way since October 1st," said Eisler.



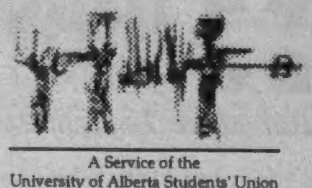
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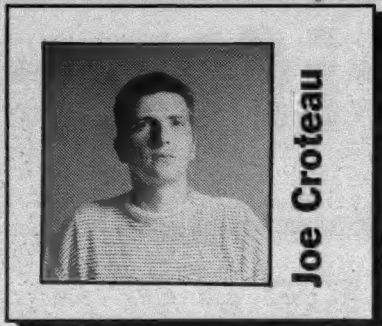
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Weather Un-Bear-able for T-Birds

Weather or not. That is the question the UBC Thunderbirds were asking themselves Monday morning.

The weather for Sunday's football game against the Golden Bears was cold and wet, and for the T-Birds every time they looked at the scoreboard it got just a little bit colder.

On a day when the weather was at its worst, the Bears and Thunderbirds clashed for the final time in the regular season with the victors taking the spoils of post-season play.

"We were both on the same field, the weather was not a factor," said UBC coach Frank Smith.

Yet one would have to wonder if coach Smith was in a state of denial.

Even though two very talented teams took the field on Sunday, it was easy to see the T-Birds were not ready for the harsh realities of Alberta weather. The Bears came ready to play, defying the weather and donning bare arms and full of confidence for the game, unlike the the sun worshipping T-Birds who found themselves bundled up like sleeping bags almost afraid to take their hands out of their pockets.

Yet they still denied weather was a factor.

"We came pretty prepared, UBC has played across the country, everybody knows what to expect. We were waiting for the weather. If it was a nice day we were going to throw the ball." UBC quarterback Jason Day commented. Obviously

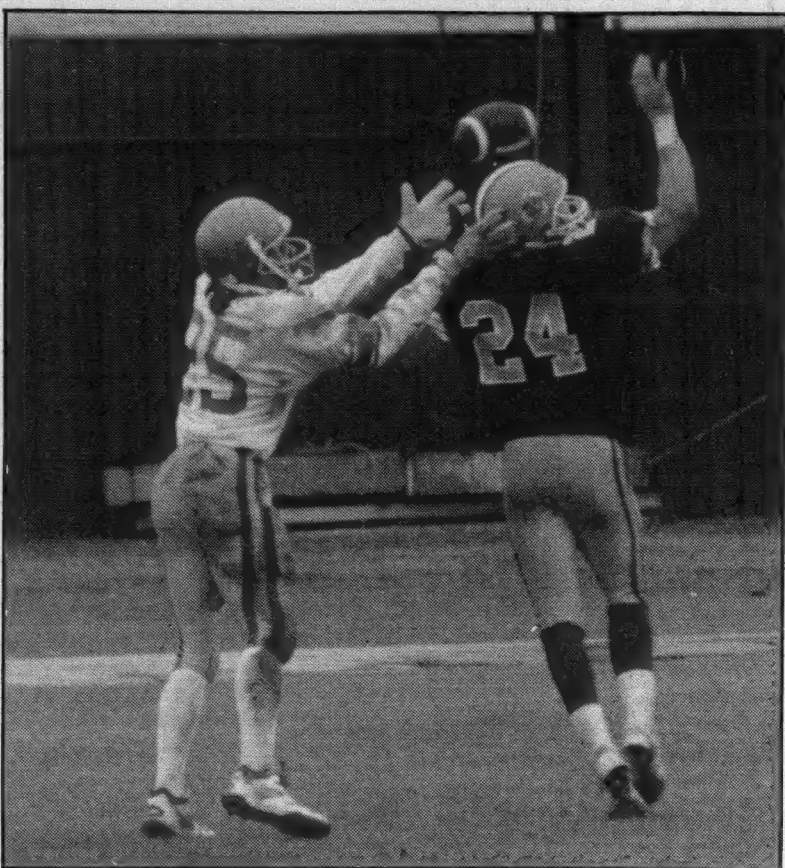
not the comments of a team ready for any type of weather.

Not to take anything away from the play of the Bears, they dominated the game on defense and on offence, not giving UBC anything.

No team wins a game because of the weather, but sometimes it helps just a little.

"Some teams play better in different types of weather. Personally I was hoping for lousy weather," commented Bears cornerback Ian Hilt. This was Bear's weather and they definitely used it to their advantage.

Now the Golden Bear Express leaves for Calgary, a team that is also used to cold weather, but nothing is going to stop the Bears until they reach Vanier Cup station.



Bears are playoff bound for the first time since 1987.

Too long for vets

by Bob Hall

For twelve Golden Bears football players, Sunday afternoon's Canada West game against the UBC Thunderbirds could have been their last university football game. But thanks to a 32-6 victory; John Cutler, Stephen Day, Jason Duxbury, Daryl Fridd, Joe Kucy, Bob Lancaster, Senny Leong, Robin Mead, Robert Taylor, Marc Tobert, Marcel Wynychuk, and Paul Yusupchuk will all get a chance to play again—this time in the Canada West playoff game against the Calgary Dinosaurs.

It has been a rough ride for these fifth-year players. Not one has played in a post season game.

"I'm happy but not content yet, there is still a lot of work to do. I'll enjoy this one tonight and then start preparing for Calgary," said Yusupchuk who played like he was possessed in Sunday's game. His inspired play earned the safety defensive player of the game honors.

Of course the fifth-year players had plenty of help from their team-

mates, who also wanted to see their fellow Bears play another game.

"I think that was a very strong motivational factor for myself," said third-year defensive back Mike Hogan. "To see these guys throughout the years working hard, if you don't want to do it for yourself you look around and see guys like Mark Tobert and say 'Man, this guy deserves to go to the playoffs'."

For some it goes even deeper than that.

"Personally, this one is not just for myself, but it's for my brother," said offensive lineman Pat Nord whose brother suited up for the Bears from 87-92. "He went through this program for five years, and he told me to win it for him. It's really emotional for all of us, but it's for guys like my brother and the guys who have been here for five years, and it's about time that we did it."

If the Bears win their next three games they will be Vanier Cup champions. There would be no better way for a fifth-year player to end his university career than that.

Canada West final standings

	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
CALGARY	5	2	1	250	199	11
ALBERTA	5	3	0	183	167	10
BRITISH COLUMBIA	4	4	0	210	205	8
SASKATCHEWAN	3	4	1	225	210	7
MANITOBA	2	6	0	228	315	4

Too many mistakes

Bears hockey split weekend series in Regina

by Joe Croteau

Mistakes can cost any team any game at any time. The University of Alberta Golden Bears are no exception to the rule.

The Bears inability to capitalize on their chances mixed with turnovers were a big part of the loss.

"We played hard, but didn't capitalize on our opportunities and they did. But we were looking to play hard and we accomplished that," said coach Moores.

Coach Moores thoughts were echoed by his players such as Bears forward Mark Souch.

"We're starting to play 60 minutes, and we're still making errors, but I think we are improving."

Saturday's loss was a far cry from the Friday night game. On that night the Bears were able to capitalize on their chances and filled the net. It was an old fashioned shootout at the Sherwood Complex in Regina. Terry Degner, Souch and Glen Pullishy opened the scoring and Todd Goodwin's sixth team leading goal gave the Bears a 4-1 lead after one period of play.

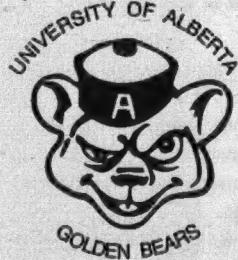
It took two goals by Barclay Pearce in the second to give Alberta the 6-5 lead going into the third period. Although the Cougars outshot the Bears 9-3 in the third, goals by Johnstone and Stan Marple ensured a 8-6 Bears victory.

Though eight goals were enough for a victory, the six goals against are a cause for some concern. With so many new defencemen the Bears are starting to show some inexperience on the blueline.

"Our success has always been

playing defence first, and the offence takes care of itself," Moores said. "We were better this last weekend even though the score didn't reflect that. We have to continue to get better in this area, in making sure we don't continue to give up the good scoring opportunities that we gave up because of mistakes that were at times unforced."

It is still early in the season and it takes time for teams to jell and nobody on the Bears seems to be concerned just yet. Mistakes are bound to occur as the team continues with the building process over the season. It may have cost them early in the season, but there is a long way to go yet.



IN THE CREASE

Goaltender Scott Ironside is unbeaten in his first three starts...Mark Souch leads all Bears with 11 points...Todd Goodwin led the team with four points against Regina...Steve Young leads the team with 30 minutes in penalties...Bears host Brandon November 5-6 at Clare Drake Arena.

Alberta 8
Regina 6

Regina 5
Alberta 2

Golden Bears record 3-2-1

The Bears return home after splitting a weekend series against the University of Regina Cougars. The split has dropped the Bears to fifth place in the Canada West.

"Our mistakes have cost us dearly, we've made mistakes at crucial times on the ice and the puck ends up in our net because of our mistakes," said Bears coach Bill Moores.

It was those mistakes that hurt the Bears Saturday night as they dropped a 5-2 decision. Although the Bears outshot the Cougars 13-4 in the first period they found themselves down 2-0. The Bears got into some penalty trouble in the second and were down 5-0 after forty minutes. Only goals by Trevor Sherban and Derek Johnstone in the third salvaged a disappointing night.

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HAPPY BOB KNOWS

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 2ND

East Asian Studies and Comparative Literature and Film Studies are co-sponsoring a lecture by Prof. Sukehiro Hirakawa, recently of Tokyo University, speaking on "The emergence of the modern ghost story in Japan under western influence: Natsume Soseki's *Ten Nights of Dream*" 3:30pm, Senate Chamber, Old Arts Bldg.

SIHA is presenting guest speaker Greg Brandenburg (from EarthKeeping) speaking on "Priorities for Global Justice" at their general meeting. 5 pm, U of A Hospital, Classroom 'F'. All welcome.

The Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies presents Dr. Lawrence A. Mysak (President, Academy of Science of the Royal Society of Canada) speaking on "The Royal Society of Canada and the proposed exchange with Ukrainian Academy of Sciences". 7:30 pm, Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 4TH

Follow The Yellow Brick Road: Sexual Assault Centre and the Students' Union Services Area are celebrating their grand opening between 2 and 5 pm. Ribbon Cutting at 2 pm. Tours on the half hour. Refreshments will be served. 030 SUB, Lower Level. Everyone is welcome.

The Faculty of Law and The Legal Forum presents the Webb Memorial Lecture "The Distinctive History of Canadian Criminal Law" delivered by Douglas Hay, Prof. of Law and History, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University. 8 pm, Room 237, Law Centre. Reception to follow on the Fourth Floor.

The Philosophy Colloquium presents Ann Leary (U of Calgary) speaking on "Chastity and Modesty: Hume and the politics of oppression." 3:30 pm in Humanities Centre 5-20. All welcome.

U of A Undergraduate Society is having a meeting at 5 pm, SUB 280. Topics: Science Week and Gateway supplement. Everyone Welcome.

CaPS's Biological Sciences Career Forum is being held in the Mechanical Engineering Bldg 2-3, 6-9 pm. Tickets are on sale at CaPS, 4th floor SUB for \$3 (student rate) and \$4 at the door.

MESA is having a Singing Career Workshop (hands-on experience for teaching children) instructed by Dr. A. Montgomery. 6-8 pm. \$2 for MESA members. \$4 for Non-Mesa members. To register contact MESA office at 453a Education South, 492-5505. Everyone is welcome.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH

Dept. of Genetics presents guest speaker Dr. Michael Walter (Dept. of Ophthalmology, U of A) speaking on "Whole genome irradiation & fusion gene transfer: how to map a genome." 7:30 pm, G116 Bio Sci Bldg.

Dept. of Zoology Seminars presents Dr. Cam Goater (Dept of Zoology) speaking on "The ecology and genetics of lung worm infection in European roads." 3:30 pm, M-149 Bio Sci Bldg.

Submissions for Happy Bob news must be in by 5 pm, Thursday for the following week's Tuesday paper. Please note that means if you have an event on a Monday, you must have it submitted 11 days prior to the event. Happy Bob would love it if you would only use the mail drop-off slot at room 030D SUB, or with the SU Services receptionist Simone in SUB basement.

Each submission must have the event, the group sponsoring the event and a contact name and phone number (which will not be published unless Happy Bob is specifically asked to do so), as well as the date, time, and location. A brief description as well as any cost involved is also appreciated. Incomplete submissions will not be published, but if you do remember to include the phone number, Happy Bob will try to get any missing info. Happy Bob will publish public special events, i.e., those which are date specific. No regular club meetings, intramural deadlines, or on-going events will be included — try Footnotes instead.

Nominations invited for Faculty of Arts Teaching Awards

In the interest of recognizing teaching and to encourage teaching of the highest quality, the Faculty of Arts will present annually the following awards for undergraduate teaching:

1) Faculty Undergraduate Teaching Awards

Eligibility: Full-time continuing academic staff with at least five years of full-time teaching experience at the University of Alberta
Nominations: One from each department
Number of Awards: Up to three, one in each division of the Faculty
Deadline: 15 January 1994

2) Sessional Instructor Teaching Awards

Eligibility: Instructors must have a minimum of nine course weights of teaching experience of which the most recent course was taught no earlier than the academic year preceding the one in which the nomination is made
Nominations: One from each department
Number of Awards: Granted to the three more deserving nominees in the Faculty taken as a whole
Deadline: 1 March 1994

3) Graduate Student Teaching Award

Eligibility: Teaching assistants or advanced graduate students from the current or previous academic year who have, or had, full responsibility for teaching a course or section
Nominations: Two from each department
Number of Awards: Up to ten
Deadline: 1 March 1994

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FOOTNOTES

The Literature Club meets every Tuesday at 4 pm in Humanities 4-29. Please bring along a favorite piece of fiction or poetry to read. The date and time can be changed if people prefer. For more information ring Tony at 492-7833 or 433-9539.

The Paddling Society now has an office: #040Q, the phone number is 492-9908 (msgs). Office hours are posted on the office door. Anyone interested in kayaking roll clinics or wave pool sessions, call Jim @ 454-4599.

Interested in electronics, computers, communications, robotics, etc? Then check out the U of A IEEE Student Branch in South Lab 229 or call 492-9853.

Self-Awareness and Meditation: on-going free meditation course Mondays, 7:45 pm. Athabasca Hall, Room 227. Techniques and philosophy in all sessions. For info: 433-4752.

¡Vengan a charlar en Español! at the Hispanic Club's Mesa de conversación. Every Wed. from 12-2 pm in Old Arts Bldg., Rm 3-30. P.S. You don't have to be fluent in Spanish to attend!

CALOC discussion every Tuesday at 5:00 in Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall. Come out if you are gay, lesbian or bisexual and on campus!

Campus Presbyterian Community. You are welcome to come to Supper Get-togethers, 1st and 3rd Thursdays each month at 5:30 pm. Room 169 HUB (below A&W). Call 492-7524.

Campus Presbyterian Community. You are welcome to a discussion time on issues (your choice of topic). What does the Bible/Church say? Mondays 5:00 - 6:30 pm. Room 169 HUB (below A&W). Bring your own supper. Call 492-7524.

Campus Presbyterian Community. You are welcome to drop in Wednesdays, 11:00 - 13:00. Room 169 HUB (below A&W). Bring your lunch, drinks provided. Call 492-7524.

Enter the Hispanic Club's Contest/Concurso! Scrumptious prizes for winning essays, poems and photos relating to Hispanic culture. Deadline March 31, 1994. ¡Qué Choro! For more information call Alex at 433-2846.

U of A Rugby. If interested call 458-1151 or Mike 433-5775.

Circle K International. You can make a difference! Visit the Circle K club office on 6th floor SUB.

Anyone interested in playing water polo, call Chris at 433-5064. Wednesdays 8 - 10 pm, Kinsmen Sports Centre, everyone welcome.

U of A GO Club. great strategy game! Come try a 2000 yr old board game. SUB bsmt, Function room, 7pm Tues. Info 452-1874.

Muslim students! Friday prayer is at 12:30pm all year round in the Meditation Room (ground floor SUB).

U of A Equestrian Club. General Meeting/Membership. Come ride with us! For more info call Dalayce 473-0666 or stop by 040Q SUB.

Green thoughts? Drop by the ECO office (Environmental Campus Organization) 040-T, SUB.

Learn to SKYDIVE with your friends! U of A Skydivers organizational meeting. Wed, Sept. 15, 5:00pm, 034 SUB.

U of A Table Tennis (and Ping-Pong) Club meets in Rm. 212, SUB (2nd floor above Bookstore). Time: 7:30-10:00pm, Mondays & Thursdays. Phone: 434-4025, 479-7750. All welcome.

Debate Club: Meet the friendliest club on campus. Wed. @ 5:00 in HC 2-42. New members always welcome.

Ecumenical Eucharist - Anglican United Lutheran - Thursday noon, Mediation Room, SUB 158A.

Anglican Chaplaincy - Student Supper: Thursday, 5:30pm, Meditation Room, SUB 158A.

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